

Bettenhausen to Address Mokena Lions

Cast for Frankfort Pageant Hard at Work

Rehearsals for the centennial pageant, "Frankfort Thru the Years," which is to be staged Aug. 11-14, are now underway with Phillip Frable in charge.

More than 270 will appear in the cast and there are still a few more players needed to complete it.

Persons who would take part in the pageant may call centennial headquarters at Frankfort 4501.

Interest is high. Rehearsals are short. Because of the large cast rehearsals are confined to groups with each group practicing at a different time. The rehearsals are being conducted in the Frankfort school gymnasium.

The last rehearsals will be held at the field where the pageant is to be given on a large stage to be built there.

Building Chorus Too

And speaking of rehearsals there will be one this Friday night at 7 o'clock in St. Peter's church for the Centennial Chorus. Persons interested in singing are invited to take part.

This chorus is to sing at the union centennial services of St. Peter's and the Frankfort Methodist churches. The services are to be held in the school gymnasium, Sunday morning, Aug. 14 with the Rev. Erich Bizer and the Rev. Ben Day officiating.

Mrs. Glen Folkers, who is in charge of the style show, is busy lining up models who are to display the early day fashions collected for the occasion.

The queen contest has 15 contestants and all are reported busy selling tickets for the pageant. The girl who sells the most tickets will be named queen.

Queen's Seek Votes

The number of votes each contestant has to date has not been made public but at centennial headquarters the girls are reported to be running in the following order:

Diane Mochberger, Janice Johnson, Evonne Hossbach, Inez Reither, Mary Mark, Emogene Anderson, Carol Larson, Janet Folkers, Irene Wischover, Pat Heisner, Mary Ann Heisner, Wilma Schuldt, Viola Mueller, Arlene Gudgeon and Betty Lou Breymeyer.

Another group of Frankfort Belles have appeared on TV in Chicago. A group of 37, all dressed up in the fashions of the 1850's, went to Chicago yesterday by special bus and appeared on the "Hi, Ladies," program. They also had lunch with Billy Leach and Tom Duggan.

St. Mary's Festival Open Thru Sunday

The carnival which is being held at St. Mary's Catholic church grounds all this week will open each evening at 7 p. m. except Sunday when it will open at 4 p. m., as announced by the pastor, the Rev. Cecil Koop.

There will be no dinner served there this Sunday, but lunch will be available at the refreshment counter.

Cleaning Chair A Snap-of-Finger-For Alpine Woman

Take it easy in cleaning up-holstered furniture. That is the advice of Mrs. Garret Cummons of Alpine, and Mrs. Cummons is qualified to speak.

She was cleaning the fabric on a chair, which was course in texture, with a piece of Turkish toweling, which is also of course texture.

Mrs. Cummons was rubbing vigorously to overcome the friction set up by the contact of the two coarse, textured materials when suddenly they "froze."

"Like the song says," Mrs. Cummons remarked later, "something had to give - and it was my finger."

She heard it snap and examination by her doctor revealed a break in the first joint of the middle finger on her right hand. The accident failed to daunt Mrs. Cummons, however, and she appeared on time the same day to conduct the meeting of the Marley Missionary society of which she is president.

ASSESSMENT ROLLS

New Lenox real estate and personal property assess. list for 1955 is published in this issue. Citizens should read and check it and if there is a disagreement with it, the taxpayer has until August 10 to file their complaints with the Board of Review at the court house in Joliet.

NEED PEOPLE TO MAN BOOTHS AT HOMECOMING

With Mokena's 16th annual homecoming only three weeks away, the committee in charge has gone into high gear. What is needed now, according to Norval Robinson, co-chairman with Stanley Williams of the general committee, is a list of volunteers who will serve in the various booths.

Mokena residents have given generously of their time in the past to make homecoming a success, Mr. Robinson said, and he is confident there will be enough volunteers this year.

Persons who will donate their services are asked to get in touch with the person in charge of the booth in which they would like to work. The following have been named as booth chairmen:

Jack Nordsell, wheel toys; Oliver Kiesel, lamps; Harley Mann, tickets; Robert Kreml, sporting goods; Alvin Sorenson, stuffed toys; Charles Rezek, radio and clocks; Ray Hoolehan, ball games. Glenn Miers, who has charge of the exhibits tent is looking for someone with an interesting hobby to display.

New Queen Entry

The queen contest was given additional stimulus with the entry of Joyce Ann Klinger, daughter of the Joseph Klingers of Parker street.

Her entry brings the number of contestants up to four. The three previously entered are Rosemary Grobarcik, Beverly Lauffer and Mary Stahl.

Last week's question served up by Mrs. Marcella Lehman, chairman of publicity, was answered correctly by 12-year-old Freddy Pretzel, and as a result he received a dollar bill. The question was: Who was the first mayor of Mokena? And the answer - Orlas McGovern.

This week's question, which is worth \$1 to the first person who calls Mrs. Lehman with the correct answer, is: "When was the first schoolhouse built in Mokena and how much did it cost?" Mrs. Lehmann's telephone number is Mokena 4561.

Frankfort Girl At 4-H Leadership Meet

Miss Joyce Scheer, Frankfort is spending this week at the State Leadership camp at Monticello as a delegate from the Will county 4-H club. Miss Scheer is a student at Elmhurst college where she will be a sophomore this fall. She is taking a teacher's course.

Other delegates from Will county were, Mary Agnes Bernhardt, Elwood; Albert Hiller Manhattan and Robert Noel, Wilmington.

Another Aid For Farmers - Soil Inventory Maps

In spite of a very busy season, good attendance was had at a soils capability meeting held on the Owen Maue farm in southwest Fland township.

Charles Fletcher, of the Soil Conservation service was on hand to explain to the group the meaning of the soils capability map, how it was made, and what the colors and symbols mean. He explained that each cooperater with the south Cook County Soil Conservation district will receive such a map of his farm. With this map as a soils inventory of the farm, the farmer will be better able to plan a long time farming program in terms of conserving the most important resource on the farm, the soil. Maps for the members of the group are in the reproductive stage at the present time, and just a soon as they are received another meeting of the group will be called to distribute the maps and discuss particular problems.

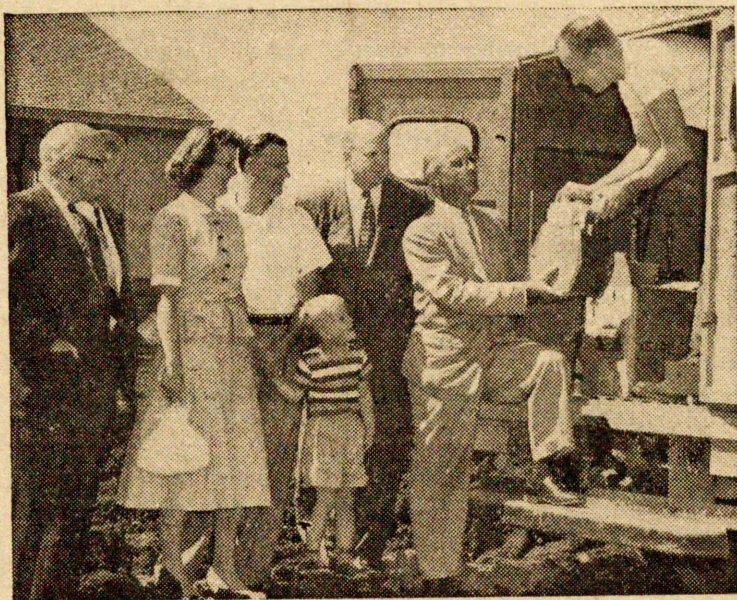
Those attending the meeting were Russell Lauffer, Ray Knier, Norman Strassenburg, Walter Lauffer, Charles Erickson, Mr. Maue and son Arthur.

LIONS SCRAP AND PAPER DRIVE

Tonight at 7 o'clock, is the date and hour for the long heralded scrap and old papers club is sponsoring.

The Lions would appreciate every one in the village, or any one else, to tie their paper in bundles and have them ready when they make the rounds to pick up the papers.

Tonight, July 28 at 7 p. m., is the date and hour. The proceeds are to be used to pay the rent for Mokena library.



Marvin Chandler, president of Northern Illinois Gas Co., receives gilded meter from Clifford Haemker (in truck) who installed it in home of utility's 500,000th customer recently. Special meter installation ceremonies marking the occasion in Rolling Meadows, a new community northwest of Chicago, preceded installation in all-gas residence of the Norbert Karsts who received choice of gas appliances from utility as gift commemorating event. Among those attending ceremonies (left to right in photo) were: C. F. Henness, the utility's northern division manager; M. L. Klump, the gas company's district superintendent for the area; Mr. and Mrs. Karst and son, Gary; George R. Perrine, chairman of the Illinois commerce commission.

4-H Club Boys and Girls Stage Great Show at Joliet Pageant

The 1955 edition of the Joliet Area Exposition - the Pageant of Progress opens today, July 28 at the Joliet Memorial stadium grounds on U.S. 52, about four miles west of the city.

The Pageant is to run four days, closing Sunday night, July 31, with something doing all the time, according to those in charge.

There are numerous exhibits of the manufacturer's skill and ingenuity, displays of retail merchants, the Will county 4-H club show and some excellent entertainment that will be staged within the stadium proper.

The exhibits are contained in canvas halls on the stadium ground and there are ample parking facilities, it was said. There is an admission charge to the show but not to the Pageant. The Pageant is free.

Largest in History

The 4-H show this year is the largest in its history, according to Ken Bailey, assistant Will county farm adviser. Approximately 300 boys and girls in the 4-H clubs of Will county have entered more exhibits than ever before, it was said.

According to Bailey, 330 hogs, 135 beef cattle, 111 dairy cattle, 122 sheep and five horses have been entered. Also 85 poultry, 88 miscellaneous projects, such as electricity, honey production, soil conservation, etc. And added to the list of exhibits are 78 garden, 41 rabbit and 12 goat projects.

The Pageant officially opens at 1 o'clock this afternoon but the 4-H show opened hours earlier. The weighing in of the beef steers to determine in what weight class they shall compete, started at 8:30 this morning. Judging of beef cattle begins at 1:00 this afternoon but at noon today judging in the colt project began.

G.O.P. Has Booth

Swine will be judged Friday morning at 8:30, goats at 9:00, dairy cattle at 9:30 and sheep will be judged at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Incidentally today is marked down on the Pageant calendar as "Agriculture day." Tomorrow will be "Youth day," Saturday, "Business-Industry and Government day," and Sunday, "Community-International day."

Warren L. Wood, speaker of the Illinois house, is to make a brief speech at the Pageant Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He also will be at Republican headquarters there located in booths 192 and 193.

Serving on various committees in connection with the Republican exhibit at the Pageant from this area are Barney Hostert of Mokena; Wesley Bettenhausen of Green Garden; Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Mrs. Bert Lentz and Mrs. John C. Cowing of New Lenox.

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Auto Racing Star to Show Film of 1955 Memorial Day Classic

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In observance of the same open house will be held in his office that afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock. The school office is on the 4th floor of the court house, at the east end.

Amvets post No. 84 of Crete and the Doss-Malone Post, American Legion, of Monee, are presenting a silk flag and staff to Mr. Crackel Monday. Before he was county superintendent, Mr. Crackel was superintendent of the Crete-Monee unit district.

He was elected Nov. 2, 1954. Other county officers elected in November took office the first Sunday in December but the law is different for the county superintendent of schools. It could be quite disrupting and detrimental to education if a new county superintendent of schools chose to change the program that had been in force for almost half the school year, so the legislature passed a law to the effect that the term of the county superintendent of schools shall begin on Aug. 1 of the year following his election.

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There were 98 teachers, 42 men and 56 women. Beginning teachers at that period could be had for \$48 dollars a dozen. The average monthly compensation for male teachers was \$17.75, for female teachers \$7.99. The highest monthly salary was \$37.50 and the lowest \$4.

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Reception, Pantry Shower Given For Frankfort Pastor

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There was group singing and other forms of entertainment and then the guests were presented with gifts. The gifts were contained in a large box, decorated so that it resembled a cupboard. A buffet luncheon was served.

'Semi' Crashes When Brakes Go Phutt!

A semi-trailer, hauling for the Royal Blue company and loaded with groceries, crashed Wednesday forenoon on Route 45 in front of the George Klose home, just north of the Rock Island overpass about 2 1/4 miles east of Mokena. Some of the goods were damaged but the occupants of the cab on the tractor escaped injury. Brake failure was blamed for the accident by the driver, Harold Kerth, of 1143 W. Huron st., Chicago.

Kerth, accompanied by his son, Richard, was heading south on Rt. 45 for Peotone from River Grove with a load of groceries. As he approached the overpass the cars ahead of him slowed and when Kerth tried to do likewise he discovered he was without brakes.

To avoid telescoping the cars in front of him, Kerth turned off onto the shoulder. He struck a culvert and the trailer overturned. The tractor was held up by a tree.

Will Hold Rabies Clinic At Mokena Hall Saturday

There is to be a rabies clinic at the Mokena village hall this Saturday, July 30. The hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Dog owners in the area may bring their pets to the clinic for inoculation against rabies. A licensed veterinarian will be in charge.

Alvin Sorenson, village clerk, also will be on hand to issue license tags for dogs owned within the village.

Zoning Board To Hear Petition On New Ford Plant

There is to be a public hearing tomorrow night on the proposed rezoning of a tract of land between Chicago Heights and East Chicago Heights so that the Ford motor company can proceed with plans for a 25-million dollar stamping plant. The hearing is scheduled for 9 o'clock and will be held at Chicago Heights city hall.

Ford would erect its plant on a 121-acre site, if the Cook county zoning board grants it petition that the tract be rezoned to permit its use for heavy industry. Of the tract involved 112 acres is now classified as farmland. This is located at the southwest corner of route 30 and Cottage Grove ave., and is owned by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. The other nine acres, owned by the Chicago Heights Terminal Transfer Co. are on the west side of Cottage Grove ave., 634 feet south of 16th st., are already zoned for light industry.

The proposed plant will have a million and a half square feet of floor space, and will give employment to a large number of people from surrounding areas.

Cpl. Donald Reiter Soldier Of The Month

To the surprise of their friends and relatives, the picture appeared in the Herald-News Sunday showing Cpl. Donald P. Reiter being presented a certificate as the selected soldier of the month. Observing the occasion were Mrs. Reiter and their son Tommy.

Presenting the certificate is Brig. Gen. James M. Epperly, director of dental activities at Brooke Army Medical center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He merited the honor as Soldier of the Month for his sodiery appearance, knowledge of duties and military courtesy. Cpl. Reiter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Reiter of Joliet. He entered the service at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., in 1953. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1952 receiving a B.S. degree in pharmacy.

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Tony Bettenhausen, ace automobile race driver who finished second in the 500-mile Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis this year, will be the guest speaker at the Mokena Lions club meeting Aug. 4, at the Lincolnwood Drive-in.

The famous speed pilot, who lives in Tinley Park where he operates an automobile agency and garage, not only will talk but thru his efforts club president Ray Westlund was able to arrange for the showing of the movies of the 1955 race. Few prints of the film are available yet in the area but Mr. Westlund succeeded in reserving a copy thru Mobil gas headquarters at Chicago.

Tony Bettenhausen has many friends in the Mokena area all of whom rejoiced at his fortune in the 1955 classic at Indianapolis. His time now is practically all taken up for the next couple of months but when asked by Mr. Westlund to appear before the Mokena Lions, he contrived to arrange his engagements to fit in with the club's schedule.

The film of the race to be shown at the Lions meeting has not been exhibited previously in the area and those in charge of the dinner session of the club anticipate a capacity crowd.

The dinner is to begin at 7 o'clock and Bettenhausen's talk and the showing of the film will follow. The film will be projected by Glenn Meiers.

Grobarcik Plans Formal Opening Of Addition To Store

The Grobarcik Royal Blue store in Mokena has undergone extensive remodeling and enlarging the past several months, and as the work is now completed, the Grobarciks are holding a grand opening this Friday and Saturday, so people may call at the store and become acquainted with the new facilities. There will be free gifts as well as baskets of groceries.

A large new space 45 x 16 feet has been built on the west side of the store affording much more room; a new frozen food cabinet, new vegetable cooler and new shelving has been added. The building has been rewired and a new lighting system installed. A complete line of groceries is now being carried.

Hold Funeral For Mrs. Lucy Konow; Resided in Homer

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Lucy Konow, 59, late of East Division st., Homer township, who died last Friday, June 22, were held Monday afternoon at the Goodale funeral home Lockport with Harold Finley and Arthur Talbert officiating. Burial was in Brooks cemetery.

Mrs. Konow was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jungles. Her mother died when she was an infant and the child was raised in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Bump, and attended Ross school.

She was married March 28, 1918 to Otto Konow. Besides her husband Mrs. Konow is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Ross (Florence) Mitchell and Miss Lila; two sons, Otto Jr. and George, all of Homer; one sister, Mrs. Florence Bodenschatz of Lemont, two brothers, Harlow Jungles, of Homer and Walter of Lemont, four half brothers, Robert, Barney, Vincent and David, two grandchildren. An uncle, George Bump, Sr., who has made his home at the Konow residence recently, also survives.

Manhattan Garden Club Will Hold 4th Show Aug. 4

The Manhattan Garden club is to hold its fourth annual flower show next Thursday, Aug. 4, "Beauty of Parade."

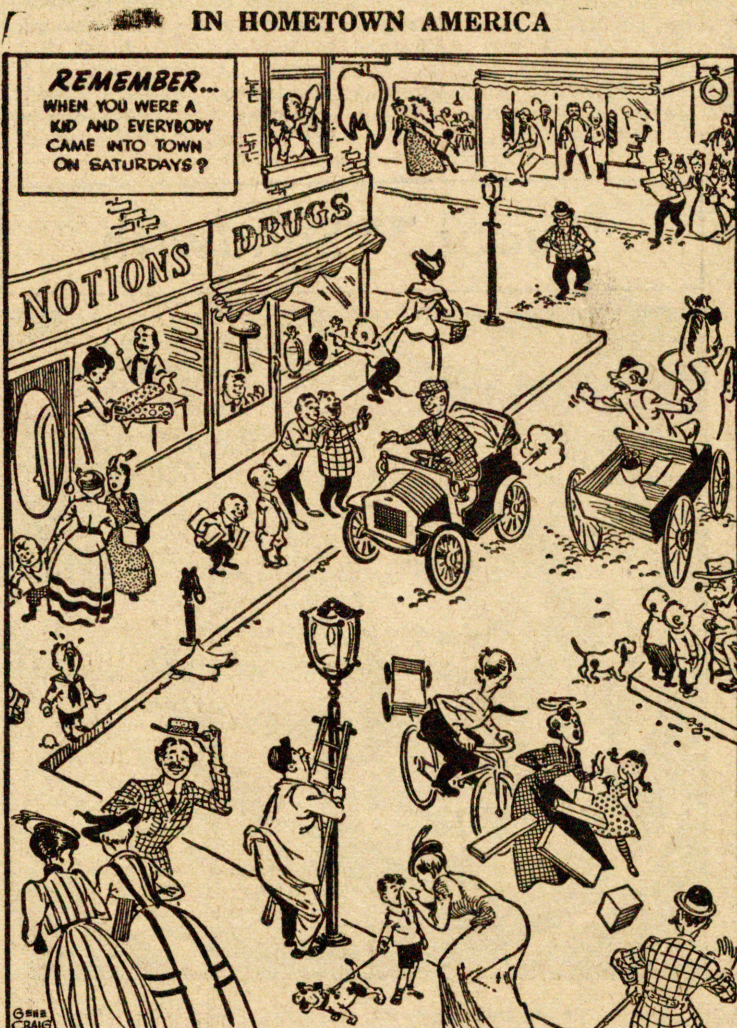
The event will be held in the afternoon and evening, from 2:30 to 9:30 o'clock, in Sportsmen's hall at Manhattan. There will be a nominal admission fee.

The show is open to any amateur flower grower. Other rules recite that all blooms, fruits or vegetables shown must be grown by the exhibitors. House plants entered shall have been in the possession of the exhibitor at least three months.

Flowers used in arrangements, however, need not have been grown by the exhibitor.

Entries will be received from 8 to 10 a. m. Aug. 4, and must be in place by 10 a. m.

Exhibits cannot be removed until after the show has closed.



Palos Heights Girl And Orland Park Man Are Married

Miss Nancy Chase, of Palos Heights and John Gerald Myrick, of Orland Park, were married July 16 at an afternoon double ring ceremony in Community Center Wayside chapel, with her brother, the Rev. Richard Chase, of Elmwood, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Chase, of Palos Heights. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Myrick of Orland Park. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown with a princess bodice of chantilly lace and a waltz length skirt of nylon net and tulle over white satin. A short veil with a princess crown and half mits of chantilly lace completed her ensemble. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a white orchid in the center.

The matron of honor, the bride's sister, Mrs. Philip Cottle of Milwaukee, Wis., wore pale blue lace and a matching hat of iridescent beads and sequins. She carried pink carnations. The groom's sister, Dorel Myrick, as bridesmaid, was dressed in pale pink lace and wore a small matching hat. She carried blue carnations.

Joyce Cottle, 7, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl and

wore embroidered organdy over blue. She carried pink flowers. The bride's nephew, John Richard Chase, 7, was ring bearer.

Best man was the groom's cousin, Harold Sayres. Leonard Anderson acted as groomsmen, and the groom's cousin, William Gerlock, and the bride's younger brother, Gene Chase, were ushers.

Mrs. Edward Chase, mother of the bride, was dressed in beige lace over satin with pink accessories and pink flowers. The groom's mother, Mrs. Raymond Myrick, wore an aqua gown with white flowers and white accessories.

Janet Pfeiffer, Palos Heights, sang "Because" and "Always" and during the ceremony sang the "Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Robert Gray was organist.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Foundation's main lodge. Eighty guests were served.

That evening, the couple left on a two week trip to the north. Upon their return they will live in an Orland Park apartment.

Myrick is an apprentice pattern maker for a firm in McCook. He is still going to school part time.

(SIU) In the early 1850's there was a plank surfaced road from the vicinity of Bremen to Chester. This was a toll road and those using it were required to pay a fee proportionate to distance travelled on it.



THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Weddings, Engagements, Clubs, Women's Activities



Beverly Pokorny and Bert C. Jeveret Exchange Vows in Zion Lutheran Church

The Rev. Randolph Hahn, pastor, officiated in recent nuptial services uniting in marriage Miss Beverly Pokorny of Tinley Park and Bert C. Jeveret of Homewood. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pokorny and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeveret.

The ceremony was read in Zion Lutheran church at a 7 p.m. candlelight service July 23. Nuptial music was provided by the organist, Norman G. Wentz, interne and by Walter Wehr, who sang "Whether Thou Goest," "Oh Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Altar ferns and palms with blue and white floral bouquets formed the background as the candelabras were lighted by Dale Hartwig. The pews were marked with white satin bows and blue flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle splashed with pearl and rhinestones. Her finger-tip veil was caught to a pearl tiara. Her beautiful pearl necklace, a gift of the groom, was purchased in Japan. She carried a white Bible with amazon lilies and stephanotis. Miss Sylvia Archer was maid of honor. Her blue nylon chiffon gown was formal length. Tiny blue lace and rhinestones formed the tiara. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisy mums and pink tea roses.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Zirbes, Dolores Mohr, Joy Rockrohr and Joan Beck. Karen Pokorny, sister of the bride was junior bridesmaid. Their gowns were identical in color and design as the maid of honor. Each carried white daisy mum cascades.

The flower girl, Joan Johnson wore a gown of blue embroidered nylon. Her bouquet was fashioned of white daisy mums and pink tea roses.

Donna Pokorny, carried the white satin pillow on which the bridal rings were carried.

Larry Johnson was best man and the groomsmen were Alan Jeveret, brother of the groom; Ray Lane, Edward Mohr, uncle of the bride, and Frank Mason. The men wore summer formal.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pokorny wore a blue brocade crystalline gown with matching accessories with a corsage of white camellias. Mrs. Jeveret wore an aqua nylon lace gown with pink accessories and a pink camellia corsage.

Among the many guests were, Mrs. Myrtle Mohr, grandmother of the bride who wore an old-rose nylon lace gown with a corsage of Amazon lilies; and Mr. Bert Drake, grandfather of the groom.

A reception was held at Saenger ballroom for 400 guests. Buffet luncheon was served from a table centered with a 5-tier square wedding cake with blue and white floral decorations.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Wisconsin Dells, the young couple will leave for Ocean Beach, Calif., where the groom is stationed with the

United States navy in the electronic division. This was the first wedding service to be performed in the new Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Winder of Tinley Park announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to Mr. John J. Connelly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connelly, also of Tinley Park. No date has been set for the wedding.

Home Unit To Hold Annual Picnic At Groth Farm Sept. 11

At a meeting of the Frankfort Mokena Home Bureau unit in the home of Mrs. Emil Groth, with Mrs. Lawrence Kohl presiding, preliminary plans for the annual picnic were discussed.

Mrs. George Elsner, social chairman, said the picnic would be held on the Groth farm Sept. 11 with Mrs. Elmer Bormet as food chairman and Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink in charge of games and contests.

The September card party will be held in the Piepenbrink home. Mrs. Wilbert Laufer, Mrs. Fred Schinkowski and Mrs. Marvin Kohl have been named members of the nominating committee.

At last week's meeting Mrs. Lawrence Kohl presented the major lesson dealing with home making and Yvonne Piepenbrink, representing the Frankfort Honey Bees 4H club, gave two demonstrations, one dealing with table linens and the other with the making of belts and eyelets.

The next meeting of the home bureau unit will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Holm.

BREMEN AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary Bremen post V.F.W. 2791, was held July 19th Gladys Elliott presiding. Mary Maxwell was elected delegate to the national convention to be held in Boston Aug. 28 thru Sept. 2.

Ruth Rump, ways and means chairman, reported on the bake sale. The August project will be a surprise breakfast she said but the date has not been set.

Ida Haber and Esther Malone were hostesses at the teen canteen July 14.

Esther Malone, Bessie Seeley, Gladys Elliott and Michalina Evers went to Hines hospital July 12.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses Ruth Rump and Stephanie Laccabue.

The next regular meeting will be Aug. 2.

WBA MEETING

The Woman's Benefit association, Sunset Review 160 will meet tonight, July 28, in the American Legion hall at 7:30 p. m. in Tinley Park.

The regular scheduled meeting for July 21 was postponed and services were held at the Hirsch Chapel on that evening for James J. Johnston, a WBA men's club member.

GARDENERS PLAN TOUR

The New Lenox Garden club will conduct a tour of the Hager pottery at Dundee, next Thursday, Aug. 4. Those planning to go on the tour are to meet at the Elliott Drug store in New Lenox that morning at 9:30, from where cars will leave at that time.

Readers Viewpoint

Editors Note: We are in receipt of a letter written by a person in answer to views expressed recently by a reader. The reason that the communication is not published lies in the fact that it was unsigned.

We do not publish letters that are unsigned. Sometimes at the request of the writer a pseudonym rather than his or her name is published, but the real name is on file - and verified.

WHEATON MAN TO HEAD 1956 HEART DRIVE

Arthur M. Jens, 618 Gary ave., Wheaton, has been appointed general co-chairman of the Suburban Division of the 1956 Heart Fund Drive of the Chicago Heart Association.

Mr. Jens steps into the general co-chairmanship spot after one year as campaign chairman of DuPage county. Under his leadership and organization, DuPage County contributions amounted to well over three times as much as had been contributed during any previous campaign. 1956 goal of the Suburban Division has been set at \$185,000, an amount which was surpassed by more than \$34,000 last year.

Efforts of the campaign will be concentrated during the month of February and will reach a climax on Heart Sunday Feb. 26, when over 35,000 volunteer workers will make a house to house canvass in Chicago communities and suburbs. Over all goal of the 1956 campaign in the Chicago area is \$750,000. All contributions go to support a three point program of education, research, and service in the field of heart difficulties.

Former chairman of the board of the Chicago Federal Savings and Loan association, Mr. Jens is a member of the Union League club of Chicago and of the Bohemian club of San Francisco. He is author of the publication "Our American Heritage" and was chief of plant security, Bureau of Ships, during the war.

ILLINOIS TAX FACTS

By George J. Mahin, Executive Secretary
Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois

Except for Chicago, any Illinois city imposing a city sales tax can be forced by its citizens thru petition and referendum to reduce property taxes, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois pointed out today.

Under the provisions of the Hodge-Downing tax rate limit

laws, as drafted by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois and enacted in 1947, the corporate authorities of a local government must submit to referendum the question of reducing the tax rate limit of any fund or funds of that local government if a petition for such tax reduction is filed, signed by at least 5% of the legal voters or 1,000 legal voters, whichever is less.

The proposed reduction in tax rate must be submitted to the voters at the next regular election for municipal officers, provided that if no regular election is scheduled within two years, then a special election must be held not less than 90 days nor more than 120 days following the filing of the petition.

There is no limitation in the law as to how low a tax rate can be cut by this method, except that it cannot be abolished entirely.

Altho the general assembly took away from the people their right to vote on the city sales tax itself, the Taxpayers' Federation concludes, taxpayers can still exercise control over municipal spending through this provision in the Hodge-Downing tax rate limit laws.

State Civil Service Jobs Now Open In Several Fields

The Illinois civil service commission has announced that vacancies now exist for attendants and cottage parents at hospitals and schools in the northern part of the state. The commission also said there is a demand for stenographers in Chicago and Springfield.

Further job opportunities were announced by the state police merit board when it moved the application deadline for positions as State Highway Police patrolmen to July 30. The extended date was set after Governor William G. Stratton signed into law a bill increasing the size of the force from 500 to 600 men.

Persons interested in competing in examinations for attendants, cottage parents or stenographers may contact any state employment service office or the Illinois Civil Service Commission, 501 Armory, Springfield.

Candidates for highway patrol men can obtain application

blanks by writing to the State Police merit board, 401 East Jefferson St., Springfield.

Underplanting Will Not Reduce Wheat Allotments

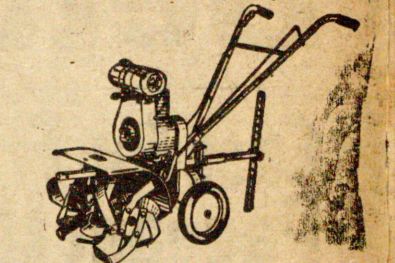
Wheat growers whose 1956 wheat acreage is as much as 25 percent below their farm wheat acreage allotment, will get credit for full allotment acreage in calculating future farm allotments.

In other words, Chairman Roy M. Smith of the Will county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee explains, if the farm's wheat acreage for next year's harvest is only three fourths of the farm allotment, the future wheat acreage allotments established for the farm will be figured as though the full allotment had been planted. Heretofore reductions of more than 10 percent were considered in calculating future allotments.

Each year's farm allotment, the chairman explains, is based primarily on the farm's wheat acreage for the previous three years. Under the new ruling, even if the wheat acreage is as much as one fourth less than the farm allotment, future allotment will be calculated as tho the full allotment had been harvested.

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I wish to take this opportunity to thank all who remembered me with cards and flowers during my recent hospitalization; especially the Rev. Randolph Hahn, the Rev. Albert Buddenhagen and Intern Norman Wentz.

MRS. WALTER GOEBEL

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives also Rev. Glenn Ames for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to me at the time of the death of my husband James J. Johnston.

MRS. HELEN JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Draves and family are enjoying a visit with the latter's mother in Minnesota and later expect to do some fishing in Canada.

Mrs. Arthur Blue and family are in Tulsa, Okla. in search of a suitable place to live. They have made final arrangements for their home here in Tinley Park and are happy to join Mr. Blue who has been working in Tulsa for the past three months.

John O. Knutson of Pine Point drive is slowly convalescing from a recent illness. He is able to be up a short while each day. The two Knutson children are with relatives in Minnesota for a six week vacation.

The Zips, Zion Lutheran Intermediate Young Peoples group enjoyed swimming at Green Lake last Wednesday. Transportation and chaperons were provided by the parents committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hultsch entertained Monday honoring the latter's birthday. Guests were Mrs. Emily Webb, sister of Mrs. Hultsch and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kowal, a niece, all of Oak Lawn. Another sister, Mrs. Mary Preston of Albany, Oregon is flying in on Saturday this week to spend some time with relatives here in the Chicago area.

The Glenn M. Tindall family are enjoying an extended month tour of the Pacific northwest. Mrs. Fred Willman spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Paul Page in Hammond, Ind., as she celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ellement of 175th street are the proud parents of a daughter, Barbara

Jean, who was born July 4 in St. Francis hospital. She weighed seven pounds three ounces. The Ellement's now have five daughters and one son.

Justus Schaeffer of Peotone, well known in this area, is leaving soon for a visit to Germany.

The Otto Behlings have purchased a new home on Park Side drive in Park Side and expect to move there in about two weeks.

The 4-H Hustlers held a special meeting July 18 at the home of Carol Siemsen. They checked over club members' record books, voted for the King and Queen, and checked the ticket sales. The next regular meeting will be August 8.

The J. F. Nellis family, formerly of Pine Point drive, moved into their new home at Elmhurst, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt and children are spending this week at Winona lake, Ind.

The Clarence Bettenhausens had as their dinner guests Thursday evening Esther Reichardt Freeman and son. The older residents will undoubtedly remember the Reichardt family. She has just returned from a 14 month tour of Europe, and stopped off while enroute to her home in California. Her son attended school in Geneva, Switzerland during their sojourn in Europe.

A daughter was born July 19 in Ingalls Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jasker. She weighed 10 pounds and has been named Sherlie Jean. Her two brothers are quite thrilled with their sister.

Sally Jardine entertained seven of her friends July 19 with a wienie roast in her yard. All reported having had a gay time.

Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curl of 175th street, underwent major surgery July 18. He is progressing quite nicely but will have a long period of recuperation. He would be glad to hear from his friends and neighbors. His address is Room 315, St. Mary's hospital, Kankakee, Ill.

The Knute Lovegren family are enjoying a three week tour of the Pacific Northwest. They will visit all points of scenic interest enroute.

Edward and William VanderVeen, attended the Youth conference of the Alspis Reformed church of Hope college, Holland, Mich., during the week of July 11. They reported having had a good time.

Mrs. Edw. VanderVeen attended the Chicago Coffee club luncheon July 20. Her sister, Mrs. Lee Peterson was a guest.

Aaron Larson, of 183rd street, returned July 15 from a four week vacation in Sweden. While there he visited relatives and friends he had not seen for 42 years. He made the trip both ways by air, thus saving a great deal of travel time. He reports having a wonderful trip. Open house was held for him on Sunday at which his many friends and neighbors welcomed him home.

The girl's choir from the Tinley Park Church of Christ sang in competition with other choir's from area Christian churches at Cedar Lake, Ind., Sunday afternoon, July 24. This annual competition is sponsored by the Lake Region Christian assembly each year during the Music and Drama week from July 24 thru July 29.

The First Baptist church of Tinley Park has purchased the Earl Reuter home, 17712 66th ct. in Tinley Park for their parsonage. Their pastor, the Rev. C. Earl Finney and family will move there July 30.

Barry Haber spent the past week visiting Paul Fiewel in Chicago. They enjoyed River-view park, the zoo and several ball games. This week Paul is a guest at Barry's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rader and daughter Jean returned from a delightful three week tour of the Smokies. They spent several days in and around Gatlinburg, well known resort center of the Smoky Mountain area. Enroute home they visited relatives in Kentucky.

Peggy and Charles Fierke are visiting Grandma in Dundee this week.

Paul Zimmerman celebrated his fifth birthday with a party for 12 guests July 21. All the traditional birthday fun and fare prevailed. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Zimmerman.

William R. Zimmerman of Hubbard Lane is convalescing following surgery at Ingalls Memorial hospital July 6.

Stanley Zobac, Ortho patient at Illinois Research hospital, spent Sunday and Monday at home. He returned Tuesday for further medical and surgical procedure.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandau entertained guests Sunday to honor the birthday of their daughter, Lucile.

Tinley Girl Scouts, enjoying two weeks at Camp Manistee, in Michigan are Fran and Kay Swisher and Wanda Funk. Mrs. Ava Funk is also at Manistee this session as a counselor and outdoor consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Powers announce the birth of Barbara Ann born July 19 in St. James hospital and weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces. The Powers have a son, Charles, age 10.

The executive board of the Tinley Park Methodist WSCS met with its general chairman, Mrs. Ethel Zobac last Monday. Thirteen members were present to make tentative plans for the program and discussed policies for the circles.

Ray Ellis of Oak Park was a dinner guest at the Harold Zobac home Tuesday night.

The Boys and Girls Intermed-

iate camp, Church of the Nazarene, are meeting at the New Lenox camp grounds this week. Those attending from Tinley Park are: Becky Holz, Barbara Farquhar, Audrey Johnson, Barbara McCutcheon and Betty Lowery.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. Kerr, pastor of the Nazarene church are on vacation this week. The supply pastor for July 31 will be Donald McDowell of Kankakee, son-in-law of the Kerr family.

Mrs. George Klaus, George Jr. and Barbara returned from a two weeks vacation spent with her mother at Denver, Colo.

John Funk is visiting his daughter and family, the Douglas Proctors in Peoria.

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8:15 p. m. Singing service. We invite the churches of Tinley Park to come and enjoy the service.

Daily Vacation Bible school from Aug. 8 thru the 9th.

Sun. July 31, Miss Joyce Witherspoon will present the topic, "Witnessing for Christ", at the Youth meeting at 6:15 p. m. Pictures will be shown on foreign lands.

An attendance contest is being held during July between the men and boys and the girls and women at the youth meetings. Losers will treat the winners with water melon.

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STATE CAPITOL NEWS

The office of Gov. William G. Stratton has announced that the Governor has completed action on the 1162 bills passed and sent to him by the 69th general assembly. Of the total, Gov. Stratton signed 966, approved seven others with the exception of line item vetoes, and vetoed 189.

Among the last measures to be approved by the governor were the bills setting up a personnel department in the state government and the controversial Broyles' bill.

The Broyles' bill requires all state employees to sign loyalty oaths affirming that they are not members or affiliated with the Communist party. The personnel department measures will establish, under the governor, a system of personnel administration based on merit principles and scientific methods.

According to Edwin A. Rosenshine, director of public works and buildings, motor traffic accident fatalities on Illinois highways increased less than one per cent during the first half of 1955 as compared with the similar period last year. He said 950 persons were killed during the six months, as against 943 in 1954.

Illinois mine accidents in the first half of 1955 decreased from the comparable period of 1954, B. H. Schull, director of the Department of Mines and Minerals, said. There were 11 fatalities and 500 injuries in the first six months of 1955 as against 16 fatalities and 543 injuries during the first six months of 1954.

Gene Autry, "America's Singing Cowboy," and his comedy side-kick Pat Buttram will be special stars of the WLS National Barn Dance program at the 1955 Illinois state fair on Aug. 13. The duo, both alumni of the Barn Dance company, are traveling to the mid-west from Hollywood to this show.

The Illinois public aid commission reported that the downward trend in numbers of persons receiving public assistance continued in May as the recipient rolls of the five public aid programs dropped to 283,220 persons.

This figure represents a decrease of 10,647 persons from the April rolls, but it is still 6.7 per cent over the number receiving assistance in May a year ago.

The decrease in recipients can be attributed to economic recovery in many sections of the state and the usual seasonal employment, said Garrett W. Keaster, executive secretary of the commission.

In a talk before the general administrative staff of the department of public welfare, Gov. Stratton credited the staff's teamwork and cooperation and the greater understanding of the problems of mental health by the people of the state as resulting in better treatment and care of patients in the state mental hospitals.

The governor expressed his appreciation to the staff for their part in the advances made in the mental health program during the past two years. He indicated that he was pleased with the standard of care given to the patients and the excellent maintenance of the physical facilities which he had found on his visits to the institutions.

Experts Predict Record Yield For Corn Crop

Continued hot weather with temperatures in the 90's developed corn rapidly, so that in most corn belt areas corn was tasseling and silking by July 25. Showers were widely scattered, but in general had been sufficient in most areas. Notable exceptions were South Dakota where some fields were curling and in Western New York where the crop was a near failure. Two areas not far apart report a wide difference in crop growth. Southern Alabama hogs were being turned in to harvest early corn.

With wheat and oats harvest pretty well completed, yields exceeding expectations were being reported by DeKalb crop reporters. Wheat yields of 50 bushels were fairly common in many sections; oat yields of 100 to 125 bushels were reported in Illinois and Iowa, where the crop is probably the best ever produced. Besides the favorable weather, another factor for high yields is increased fertilizer use of higher analysis materials.

Beans Good Too

Corn yield for the main corn belt has been predicted by the U.S.D.A. on July 1st at 48.1 bushels per acre. For the entire country, the predicted yield is 42.7 bushels per acre. If realized, this would beat the best previous yield of 42.5 bushels in 1948.

Soybeans are another crop which reports show to be in excellent condition. Even in Minnesota, fields three feet in height are reported. In Southern Illinois and Indiana, beans were planted quite late because of wet weather, but should still make a fair crop.

Sorghum showed a big increase in acreage this year following late May rains in the previously dry Southwest. Sorghum production will receive a big boost next year when DeKalb and other producers start selling

the new hybrid grain sorghum. Repeated tests have shown this new hybrid will do for the sorghum farmer what hybrid corn did in increasing yields for the corn farmer.

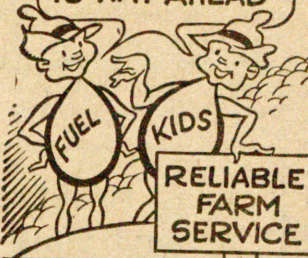
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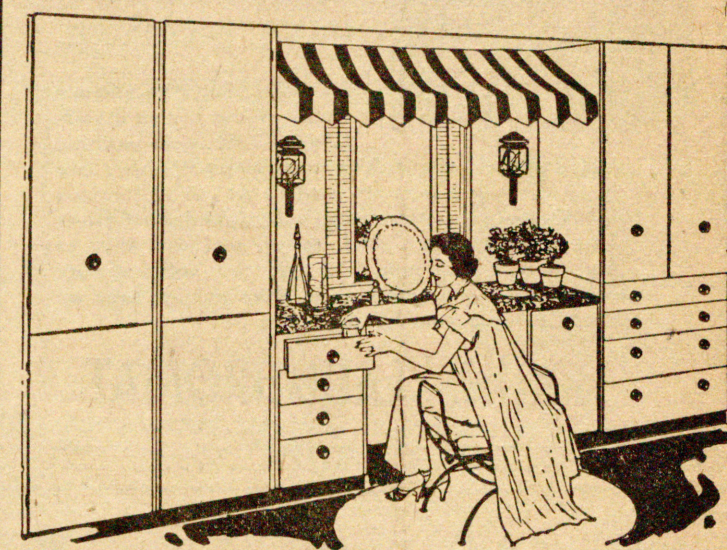
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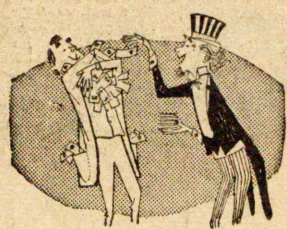
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LINCOLNWOOD

Dolores Anderson,
phone 3651 New Lenox

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray
have returned to their home at
Semour, Iowa after spending
four days here with Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Crisman and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode
have returned home from Min-
neapolis where they visited with
their daughter and son in law,
Mr. and Mrs. William Mott, and
new son, John William.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oldt and
family visited last week in In-

diana with her sister, Mrs. Rob-
ert H. Wentzel.
Miss Nancy Dalrymple of
Lansing, Mich. is visiting here
with her sister and brother in
law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wol-
lenhaupt and daughter Caryn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Laurie
and sons of Wichita, Kans. spent
Tuesday and Wednesday here
with her brother and sister in
law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cullen and
family had dinner Saturday
night with his parents, Mr. and

C. E. Burkhardt
and Sons

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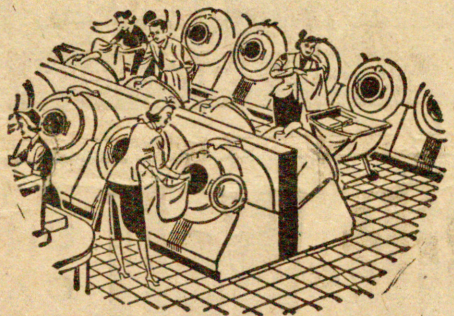
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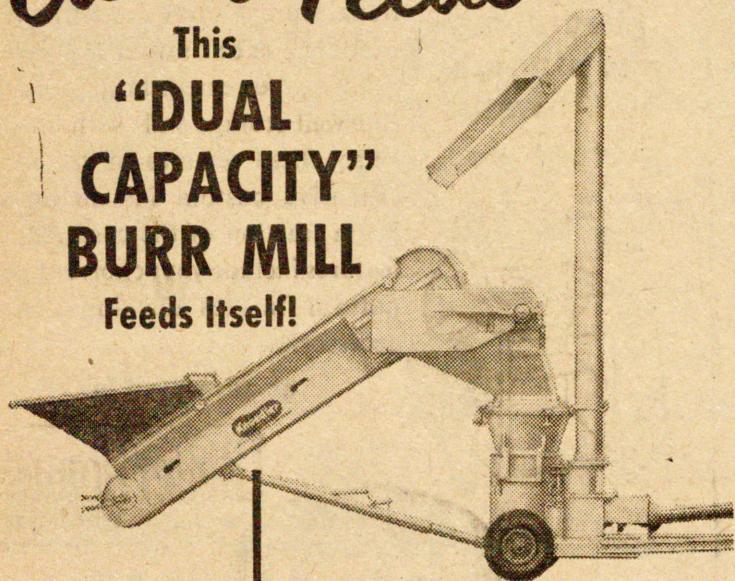
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ment of \$283.36 in clothing
and household linens. The more frequently they can
be used the less that are needed. At our Authorized
Westinghouse Laundromat—Equipped Half-Hour
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Mrs. P. J. Cullen in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poko-
ny and family have returned
home from Chief Lake at Cou-
deray, Wis. where they spent 2½
weeks at the summer home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Pokorny.

Brian Hollenbeck, Eddie Mey-
ers and Barbara Taylor helped
Michael Cullen celebrate his
ninth birthday anniversary on
Thursday afternoon July 21.
Games were played and refresh-
ments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Newman
and family have returned home
from a weeks camping trip to
Peninsula State park in Wis.

Mrs. Robert Taylor and daugh-
ters Barbara and Kathy have
returned home from St. Louis,
Mo. where they spent last week
with friends, Mrs. Taylor's neph-
ew, Dickie Erdman of Sparta,
Wis. is visiting with them this
week.

MOKENA

Mokena 3521

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my heartfelt
thanks and appreciation to all
my relatives, neighbors, and
friends for their sympathy and
kindness extended to me during
the illness and death of my be-
loved mother, Mrs. Emma Eg-
gers; also to the Rev. William
Riemann for his comforting
words, to Oliver Kiesler, soloist,
Mrs. Lydia Ryan, organist, the
Womans Guild for their kindness
and to those who sent floral
offerings, memorial gifts and
cards.

LAURA EGGERS

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone
who sent lovely cards, gifts and
flowers to me while I was in the
hospital; and to the Rev. Dale
Kleinschmidt for his visits.
MRS. OSCAR KLOSE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Muehler
attended a convention of the
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.
Co. the first three days of last
week in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall Jr.,
arrived at their Mokena home
last week from spending the
winter at Mississippi City, Miss.

The Misses Janet and Phyllis
Schiek of Swift Current, Canada
spent last week with their cous-
ins, the Lester Schiek, Fred
Brown and Byron Nelson fami-
lies.

Mrs. Olive Gillette of Evans-
ton and her grand daughter
Sally Gillette of Elm, Wash.,
was an over night guest of their
cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Schiek and family.

William Kasper Sr., returned
last week from Silver Cross
hospital where he was a surgi-
cal patient for four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowry
and family spent several days
last week in a cottage at New
Buffalo, Mich.

Mrs. William Lowry attended a
miscellaneous shower in Chi-
cago last Wednesday to honor
Miss Beatrice Konstant who will
become the bride of Mrs. Low-
ry's brother, Charles Singler, Jr.
The wedding will take place Aug
ust 6 in the St. Peter and Paul
church in Roseland.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper
and family returned Saturday
from a two weeks vacation mo-
tor trip. They covered 5000 mil-
es in the northwest states and
Canada and on the return trip
stopped over night with his sis-
ter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gor-
ham at Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. Marie Martz and son ar-
rived last week from Georgia
to the home of her aunt and
uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper
and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ingle of
St. Petersburg, Fla., who have
been visiting relatives for over
a week, are leaving today to re-
turn home. They made the trip
by motor.

A christening dinner was given
Sunday in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Yunker for
their three month old son Ben-
nett Craig. Present were the
sponsors, Robert O. Geuther,
Mrs. Chester Ebert, Miss Doris
Yunker and Mrs. William L.
Bartling of Melrose Park; also
the baby's grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Yunker and
Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer. The baby
was christened in St. Joseph's
hospital May 27 by the Rev. A.
W. Gode, pastor of Immanuel
Lutheran church of Mokena.

Other dinner guests were Mrs.
Robert O. Geuther and daugh-
ters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yun-
ker, Chester Ebert and the Rev.
William L. Bartling and family.

Guests from Minnesota in
the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Riemann last Wednesday
and Thursday were Mrs. Harry
Powder of Waseca; Mrs. Harry
Wester of Minneapolis; and
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bredlow
of Owatonna. Three of these
are sisters of the pastor.

Recent guests, for a week of
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Grybush were
her sister, Mrs. Emil Solonka
and children Carl, Frances, Jim
my and Emil Jr. of Cranberry,
W. Va. While here the group
visited the Brookfield, zoo and
Lake Michigan and many other
interesting places. Sunday they
enjoyed a picnic of relatives at
Bass Lake, Ind. Attending were
the families of Grybush, Emil
Solonka, Tom Rusin and John
Poskonka. Carl Solonka form-
erly lived in Mokena and as he
has just received his discharge
from the marines, he was glad
to be among his folks again and
decided not to return to Cran-
berry until a later date.

MOKENA METHODIST
CHURCH

Dale Kleinschmidt, pastor
1462 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Phone Davis 8-5519
Mokena phone 2833

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship 10:45

6:30. MYF meeting

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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

Masses: Sunday 7, 8 & 10:30 a. m.

Week days 8:30 a. m.

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PARK VIEW BAPTIST
CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Contois, Pastor

Services in VFW hall, Mokena

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Evening service Sunday 7 p. m.

Wednesday 7:30 prayer service

Fri. 7:30 p. m. choir practice in

Rydel home, Mokena.

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Mokena, Illinois

A. W. Gode, Pastor

Sunday school and Bible class

at 9 a. m.

Divine service 10 a. m.

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"A Church for All Christian

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Vacation Sundays, July 31

and August 7.

Sunday school, 9:30

Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

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SWIMMING IS FUN AND GOOD FOR
YOU, BUT CAN BE DANGEROUS TOO

Swimming is one of the most
relaxing and pleasant of all
sports, yet more tragedies are
associated with this activity dur-
ing the summer months when
public pools, beaches and lakes
attract thousands of men, women
and children, the educational
committee of the Illinois State
Medical society points out in
Health Talk.

Apart from its relaxing ef-
fect, swimming is an excellent
body-builder. It not only pro-
vides mental relaxation and mus-
cular activity, but encourages
body coordination. The buoy-
ancy of the water gives to the
body the sensation of having
greater muscular strength and
resiliency than really exists. For
this reason, swimming and ex-
ercise in supervised pools have
proved of great therapeutic value
in rehabilitation, particularly in
such conditions as poliomyelitis
and arthritis.

Swimming can be dangerous
too. Not all deaths and accidents

attributed to this sport are in
non-swimmers. Excellent swim-
mers have developed leg cramps
which incapacitate them, fre-
quently resulting in death by
drowning. Proficient swimmers
too have lost their lives when
a practical joker has thrust them,
still clothed, into the water.

A practical joker is a social
nuisance at all times, but par-
ticularly so when his victim is
at a disadvantage. A dangerous
practical joke is pushing or duck-
ing others into the water. In a
young child this can inspire a
fear of water which, frequently
cannot be overcome. And tragic
results can stem from being held
forcibly under the water too
long.

Children should be taught to
swim early in life. They should
not be permitted to play in the
water or swim alone, but should
be under constant supervision by
an adult who knows how to
swim. Neither should children be
allowed to stray off to lakes,

beaches or pools by themselves.
Accidental falls into even shal-
low water have taken lives as
tiny tots.

Swimming can be fun, but
there are some conditions that
can develop if proper precau-
tions are not taken. For exam-
ple, children and older people who
are subject to ear difficulties
should swim only with their phy-
sician's permission. No one with
a discharging ear or a perforated
eardrum should attempt to
swim. Violent nose blowing to re-
move water should be avoided.
These precautions may prevent a
permanent hearing loss.

Swim in safe places. Be sure
the water is free of contaminat-
ion and pollution. Don't leave
yourself open to infection. From
a standpoint of health, water in
which one bathes should be just
as free from disease germs as the
water one drinks.

Don't dive into unknown wa-
ters. Hidden stumps and rocks
have resulted in broken necks.
Don't overdo. Don't try for the
shore across the lake the first
time out. Take it easy. As with
everything else, use moderation
and good sense.

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6 Cans Only		59c

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Bunches of Juicy Flavor Seedless Grapes	Lb.	25c
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	LB. 19c	

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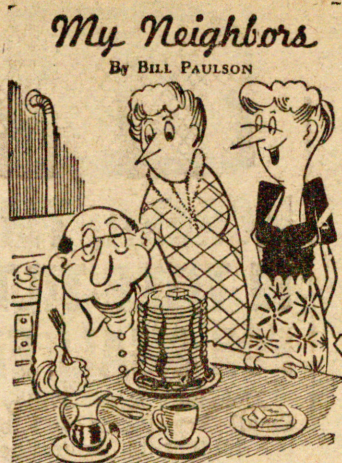
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FARMERS HAVE UNTIL AUG. 1 TO DISPOSE OF EXCESS CORN ACREAGE

Farmers who have exceeded their 1955 corn allotments have the privilege of disposing of such excess acres by Aug. 1. This reminder was issued today by the ASC committees of Will and Cook counties.

Any acreage of corn plowed or disced under, or totally destroyed by causes beyond the farmer's control, by August 1 will not be counted against the allotment. Notice of any such action should immediately be given to the County ASC office so that an official redetermination of acreage can be made, it was said. This will require a payment of \$5.00.

In some instances of late measured farms, an extension in time for plowing under will be permitted. Any farmers to whom this exception applies will be sent an individual letter specifying the exact date by which action must be taken.

Only those farmers, according to ASC chairman who comply with the corn allotment program will be eligible for 1955 corn price support. The national minimum average rate has been established at \$1.53 per bushel.

All farmers interested in obtaining 1955 loans or purchase agreements on corn should make certain that the corn acreage on their farms have been officially determined.

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SPORTS

MOKENA, TINLEY IN TITLE TILT FOR SMALL FRY

Mokena and Tinley Park Small Fry teams will battle it out tonight to determine which team will play the south division champions for the Wilco league title.

The game tonight will be played at Mokena Community park diamond, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, and is expected to bring out a capacity crowd.

Mokena won its way into a tie for the north division title by defeating Tinley Park Monday night, 4 to 2 in a game at Tinley. This game was the last on the regular schedule.

When the game started Monday night Mokena had two defeats chalked against its record, and Tinley Park one. Thus, when the game was over each team had lost two games and were tied for first place.

A special game was arranged then to decide the division championship - tonight, at 6:30, at Mokena.

Duane Erickson pitched for Mokena Monday night, allowing Tinley but six scattered hits. He

also acquitted himself well at the plate, banging out two hits and scoring two runs.

Jerry Sayers sparked on defense for Mokena. He handled many difficult chances at second base and at the plate had an official no times at bat, as he walked each of the four times he was up.

In the play-off tilt here tonight Joey Johnson will be sent to the mound for Mokena by the team manager and coach, Herbert Wrath.

SPORTSMEN TAP DOLTON 9-8; LANSING NEXT

The Sportsman's club of Tinley Park put on a good showing when they beat Dolton in a close game, 9-8. This game was played on the home diamond last Sunday and provided thrills from the first to the last inning.

The Tinley Tigers started off strong in the first inning by scoring three runs. With one out, Paul Ebeling lined a double to left-center, Les Becue grounded to the shortstop who threw low to the first baseman, sending Ebeling in with the first run and Becue to second on the overthrow. Wes Landau then grounded to the shortstop who flipped the ball to the third baseman to cut down Becue who wanted to advance. In his eagerness the third baseman threw the ball over the second baseman's head into right field, allowing Becue to reach third and Landau second. Don Keuch's single scored both men.

Boat Helps

Five more runs were added by the Tinley club in the fourth inning. With one out Joe Kwasek walked and went to third on a pinch double by the Tinley manager, Les Rump. Ron Harnack's ground ball to the shortstop cut down Kwasek at the plate but it also moved Rump to third where he scored as the result of a boot by the 2nd baseman on Ebeling's ground ball. Becue singled thru the box, scoring Harnack and sending Ebeling to third. Wes Landau brought in Ebeling and Becue with a hit and Don Keuch added the final run by scoring Landau with a double to right center.

The winning run, as it turned out to be, was scored in the sixth inning. Les Becue beat out a bunt to the third baseman and scored on Landau's long double.

Ron Shaper got credit for the victory, coming into the game in the fourth inning and pitching good relief ball. He walked only two batters while striking out two batters while striking out 10 to record his second win of

the season for the Sportsman's club. Three double plays helped him get out of trouble, two of them coming by the short-second-first combination. Tinley had made only two double plays in the first 10 games.

Next Sunday the Tinley team will be host to Lansing whom they have previously beaten this season 13-10 and 10-3.

Box Score

	AB	R	H
Dolton	5	0	2
Cima, 3b	5	0	0
DeVore, ss	4	2	2
Schmall, 2b	3	2	1
Miller, lf	4	1	1
Haimes, cf	4	1	1
Chamberlain, c	4	1	1
Albrecht, 1b	3	0	0
Cleim, rf p	4	1	3
Phillips, p rf	36	8	11
Tinley Park	AB	R	H
Harnack, 2b	5	1	1
Ebeling, cf	5	2	1
Becue, ss	5	2	3
Landau, 1b	5	2	2
Kuech, 3b	3	0	2
Nasebandt, lf	2	0	0
Shaper, p	2	0	0
Antfield, rf, lf	3	1	1
Kwasek, c	1	0	1
Sedlacek, p	1	0	1
Rump, rf	37	9	12

Two base hits - Ebeling, Kuech, Rump, Landau, Haimes, Schmall, Phillips. Three base hit - Cima.

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TINLEY PONIES UNBEATEN FOR ENTIRE SEASON

The Tinley Park Pony league baseball team shut out Orland Park last night at Tinley in the concluding game of the league season, 13 to 0, so it now has an imposing record of 16 wins and no defeats.

Tinley has won three practice tilts, three exhibition games and 10 league contests.

More exhibition games are being scheduled with the strong Pony loop teams of the Chicago area. Announcement of such games will appear in this newspaper.

Voris Miller, Tinley team manager and its coach, "Moose" Nasebandt, urge the fans to come out and give the team support in these contests.

Good Hitting, Pitching
A recapitulation of the season shows Tinley began the second half of the current season on July 12 at Manhattan where it won 20 to 0.

On July 15, Frankfort ponies were subdued 12 to 2. In an exhibition tilt July 19, the leading team from Park Forest was blanked 10-0. At Mokena July 22, Tinley wound up on top of a 7 to 1 score. And on the 24th at Tinley the host team won from Manteno 17 to 1.

The Tinley team, as the scores indicate, not only possesses power at the plate but its pitching department is one of the best. Roger Hug turned in a 2-hitter against Manhattan. Bob Rodger pitched a no-hitter

against Frankfort, and repeated the performance in his next appearance which was against Mokena. Jerry Miller allowed the Park Forest club only one hit and limited Manteno to two hits. In that game he fanned 16 batters.

All Beethoven Program Next On Park Series

An All-Beethoven program opens the seventh week of concerts at Grant Park Wednesday, Aug. 3. It brings to the podium the eminent conductor and general director of the New York City Opera company, Joseph Rosenstock, to guest conduct the Grant Park symphony orchestra during the final two weeks. The Beethoven program includes the "Leonore" overture No. 3, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, and the "Emperor" Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in B flat Major. Soloist will be Jacob Lateiner, one of today's brilliant concert pianists.

The Friday, Aug. 5 concert will open with the popular Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique," by Tchaikovsky. Other selections will be the suite from the opera "Tsar Saltan" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Borodin's Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor." Jacob Lateiner will be soloist in Concerto No. 3 by Prokofiev.

For the week end feature concert Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, Mr. Rosenstock has scheduled a double program. The first half of the concert will be Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony and the Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Major by Mozart with Mr. Rosenstock at the piano.

The second half of the week end concert will be devoted to excerpts from the gay Strauss opera "Der Rosenkavalier." Wilma Spence, soprano of the New York City Opera company, will sing the role of Marschallin, Frances Bible, mezzo-soprano, with the same opera company, will be heard in the role of Oc-

tavian Laurel Hurley, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who appeared at Grant Park July 9 and 10 in Italian opera buffa, returns to sing the role of Sophie.

There is no admission charge to these concerts, which are presented by the Chicago park district. The concerts begin at 8 o'clock. Distinguished conductors and famous soloists are featured with the 75-piece Grant Park symphony orchestra.

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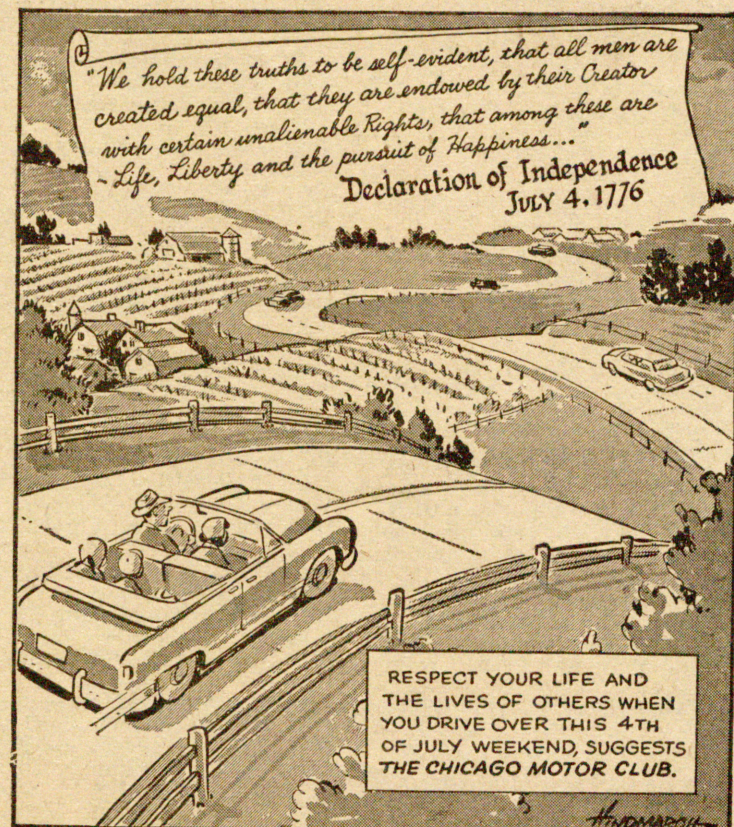
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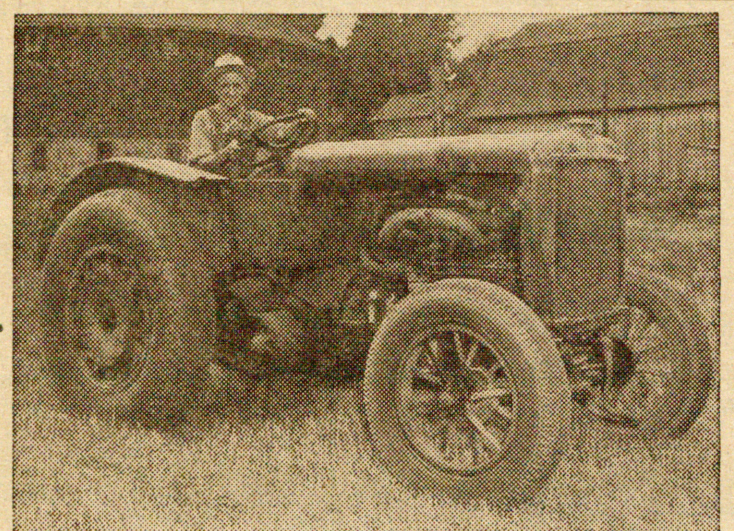
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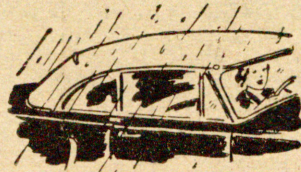
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Hot Spell Tough on People but Great for Corn, Say Observers

The first extensive heat wave of the season swept across the entire nation over the July 4th

week end. It spelled discomfort for vacationers, but boomed the growth of the corn crop. Temperatures of 90 - 95 degrees in the daytime and 70 - 75 degrees at night were common all over the corn belt. This makes what farmers call, "corn weather." Accompanying this heat were plentiful showers amounting to 1" to 2" in most places, although a few small scattered areas may have received but little. All this added up to one of the best July

4th corn prospects in years.

The corn borer also thrives under the hot, moist conditions favorable to corn growth. Corn borers start their feeding on the new leaves emerging from the whorl of the corn plant, and as the plant grows and the tassels start to push out, the voracious young borers go into the stalk itself. When they leave the leaves, it is too late to spray for control. Most corn fields in the corn belt were past spraying stage by July 10, except in the northern areas.

July 4th is the date traditionally set for "knee high" corn. This year in many areas corn was well above knee high. DeKalb crop observers in southern Minnesota and Ia. report much corn waist high and shoulder high, central Illinois reported 40" corn on July 4th and further south corn was tasseling. Sections in southern Illinois and southern Indiana and in western Kentucky reported corn planting being finished on July 1st as early planted fields were tasseling.

But the corn crop now is like the basketball team which has a good lead at the half; the last part of the game determines the final outcome. The team ahead at the half usually wins, but startling reversals have occurred.

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The contract calls for the building of the 180,000-kilowatt boiling reactor plant which was announced on March 31, 1955, when Commonwealth, on behalf of Nuclear Power Group, filed a proposal with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Signing the contract for Commonwealth was its president, John W. Evers, and for General Electric, Francis K. Mc Cune, vice president and general manager, Atomic Products Division.

The plant will be built on the Illinois waterway about 10 miles southwest of Joliet. Its output will feed into the Commonwealth Edison system serving Chicago and Northern Illinois.

The plant, to be owned and operated by Commonwealth, is co-sponsored by eight companies which are sharing in the developmental expense of the project. It is the largest all-nuclear plant yet scheduled.

Tells How To Transfer Farms Within Families

Transferring a farm from parents to son can create some problems for both, says William F. Whiteside, Cook county assistant farm adviser.

Here are two of the biggest problems: How can the heir safely buy the farm? And how can the parents be sure of an income after he buys it?

The answers are found in a new University of Illinois circular that is available at the farm adviser's office. It gives suggestions for making the financing of farm transfers within a family easier and safer.

Circular 744 lists three main ways of transferring farms within families:

1. The regisable-price plan,

which changes the original sale price of the farm as the value of the land changes from year to year.

2. A clause in the will of the parents that gives one of their children an option to buy the farm after death.

3. The payment-in-crops plan, in which the heir pays the parents a little more than the usual rent until the farm is paid for.

After the whole family agrees on the plan, you should consult an attorney and accountant to work out the legal angles, Whiteside cautions.

Also included in the circular are explanations of several types of investments for elderly and retired farm folk and legal forms for the transfer plans, Whiteside says.

The circular is written by C. L. Stewart, University of Illinois agricultural economics specialist.

out of ten American workers are now covered.

2. Provision was made for inclusion of many groups which up until then had not been included, among them 5.5 million farmers and farm workers; 3.5 million State and local government employees, subject to referendum; self-employed professional engineers, architects, accountants, and funeral directors; and clergymen on a voluntary basis.

3. Monthly benefits for retired workers were increased on a percentage basis ranging from \$5.00 to \$13.50 per month; proportional increases for dependents, including widows and orphans.

4. Average benefit payments were raised by permitting in the calculation of benefits for dropping out up to five years of low-est earnings.

5. Retired workers were allowed to earn as much as \$1200 annually without loss of Social Security benefits.

6. Benefit rights of workers were protected during periods of total disability.

7. Provision was made for benefits for the families of workers who had credit for a year and a half in Social Security jobs, but who died uninsured prior to September, 1950.

8. Maximum monthly retirement benefits for a single worker were raised to \$108.50 per month; for a married worker to \$162.50 per month.

Illinois Short-Changed

In 1954 the internal revenue bureau collected from Illinois taxpayers \$5,784,810,533 and returned to Illinois taxpayers through grants-in-aid and payments to individuals a total of \$169,559,080 - or 2.93% of the collections, a return of not quite 3 cents out of each dollar collected.

The United Nations organization was set up for the purpose

of trying to bring about world peace, but it has not held to that objective. Why does the UN pass a "convention" (law) that interferes with the United States constitution and laws? Why is it necessary for the UN to try to circumvent our state laws and nullify the rights that our people have under our Constitution?

Why is it necessary to set up a world court to assume jurisdiction over matters that by right belong to our courts? If our constitution can be set aside by a "convention" of the UN - and a World Court passes upon that "convention" - what becomes of our republic? Haven't we done pretty well for 160 years under our constitution? Why is it necessary to change it now?

Militant "one-worlders", supported by tyrant leaders of communism, are determined to wipe out our form of government along with the capitalist system under which we have become the strongest and most prosperous Nation on earth.

Why any American citizen should want to destroy our constitution and substitute a world system is difficult to understand.

In the 10-year history of the UN, what has it accomplished? One of its big four members has actually fomented aggression and war, although pledged to work for peace. Whenever the UN has made a move to stop aggression, Russia has vetoed that move. She has done so 62 times in the ten years. If the UN cannot control its own members, how in the name of common sense can it expect to prevent other nations from taking aggressive action?

It will be interesting to watch developments when the UN charter comes up for revision. It will also be interesting to see what action the senate will take on the Bricker Amendment in view of the above pertinent questions.

ed practice an application must be filed in the County before starting the practice.

The chairman would like to enumerate a few of the approved practices that still can be accomplished this year such as sod waterways, standard terraces, flumes or chutes, toe wall outlets, tile outlets, pasture development, liming and phosphate

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Can Make ASC Loans On Small Grains Now

Conrad Borms, manager of the county ASC Office says loans and purchase agreement applications can now be made for the small grain crops if the grain meets certain qualifications, such as moisture and grade requirements.

The support prices are wheat \$2.21, barley \$1.04, rye \$1.28 and oats 62c.

Corn and Soy Bean support prices are not available at present, but will be later.

The Will county chairman Roy M. Smith wishes to remind farmers, landlords and operators that there is still a certain amount of funds available for conservation practices through this office for the 1955 program year.

Mr. Smith would like to emphasize that in order to be eligible for payment on an approval

Lucky



Charles Winninger, a small town banker, cleans up in "Las Vegas Shakedown," starring Dennis O'Keefe, Coleen Gray, Thomas Gomez and Winninger, at the Hill Top Drive-In playing Friday and Saturday.

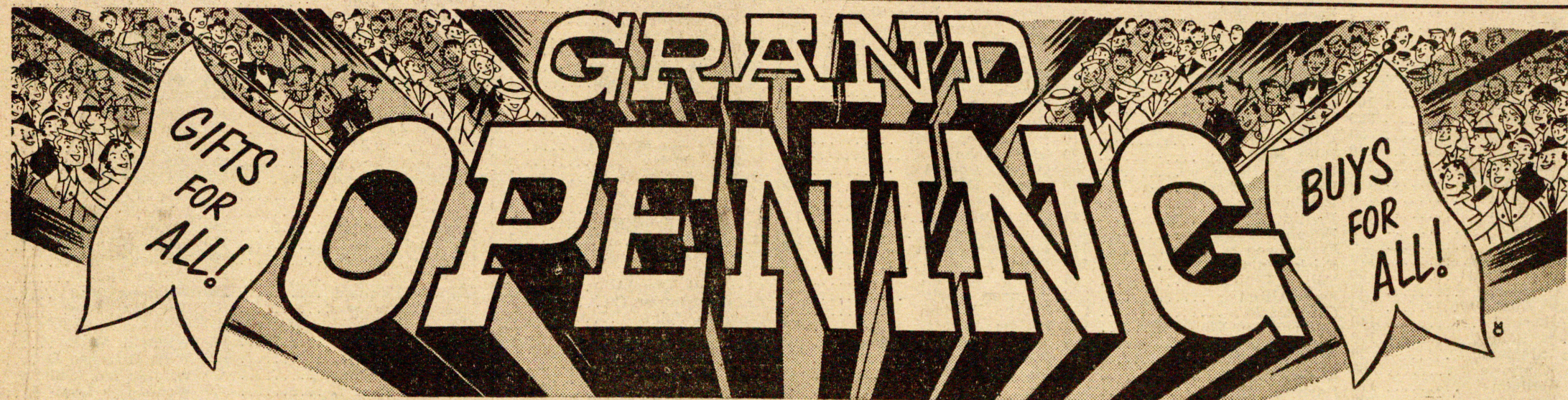
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LEGAL NOTICE

Township of New Lenox
Assessment Roll for Year 1955

Real Estate	
ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR 1955 FOR NEW LENOX TOWNSHIP	
The following is a list of Personal Property Assessments in full for the year 1955 and a list of Real Estate properties for which assessments have been added or changed since the last preceding assessment as made by the Township Assessor of New Lenox Township, Will County, Ill., and as returned to and completed by Floyd H. Krapf, County Treasurer, ex officio Supervisor of Assessments.	
The assessed values herein shown are subject to revision by the Board of Review and to equalization by the Department of Revenue, Section 146 of the Revenue Act, 1939, provides that the Department shall lower or raise the total assessed value of property in any County so that such property will be assessed at its full, fair, cash value.	
REAL ESTATE	
Personal	
Francis E & Lillian Petzer w 123 ft of e 542 ft of n 355 ft nw 1/4 sw 1/4 Sec 1 T 35 R 11 1 ac mol	430
Jacob Knupp nw 1/4 nw 1/4 ex s 208.71 ft of w 208.71 ft ex s 33 ft th of 40 acs	830
Richard H McCarthy s 208.71 ft of w 208.71 ft ex s 33 ft th of nw 1/4 nw 1/4	400
Henrietta McCann sw 1/4 ex 250 ft strip & ex 77 ac & ex 5.72 ac ex 5 ac 35 ac mol	1540
Harold N & Elma D Balaz ex 125 ft of n 1152.5 ft sw 1/4	115
George O & Dora Bean sw 1/4 s 5 ac of land beg at a ln 125 ft w of e 125 ft of cor & runn 200 ft w on hwy 6 & 1152.5 ft deep	250
SEC 8 T 35 R 11	
Robert J Johnson ex 592.7 ft of e 1/2 sec 4 s of rd ex s 1175.9 ft & ex n 200 ft of e 153 ft tract 1, 8 acres	590
Leonard F Landrey n 200 ft as meas alg e in th of e 153 ft of th prt e 1/2 sec 4	35
KNICKERBOCKER'S SUBDN	
SEC 16 T 35 R 11	
Marion B Yates lot 4 ex e 88 ft & lot 5 ex w 75 ft	500
Donald T Resler pt sw 1/4 Sec 7 T 35 R 11 s of rr & n 75 ft w 20 ft nw 1/4 Sec 18 T 35 R 11	360
Wm Neilis comm at the ne cor of Washington St & Cherry Hill Rd runn e 135 ft to w 135 ft n 140 ft th w 135 ft to a pt th s 140 ft to pob	260
SEC 29 T 35 R 11	
C Jacobs w 1/2 sw 1/4 80 acres	2560
SEC 32 T 35 R 11	
Mary Ellen Johnson J O'Connor 77-100 acres of w 1/2 ne 1/4 w 150 ft of e 828.7 ft 77 ac	940
SEC 36 T 35 R 11	
Melvin A Hobbs s 3-8ths sec 1/2 60 acres	1825
VILLAGE OF TRACY	
Block 6	
Peter Sinclair Lot 10 20	
DOCKSTADER & BRANDS	
SUB PART SEC 21 T 35 R 11	
OSMUS SUBDN	
Block 3	
Walter B Gougar Jr 10 535	
Block 4 Part Block 10	
Darwin L Mangun 18 435	
William Petyko 7 335	
Gene R Krohn s 66 ft of n 136 ft of e 5 470	
Francis A Weiss s 66 ft of n 202 ft of e 150 ft of block 5	530
BROOKWOOD PARK SUBDN	
Lincoln Park La-Vinn lot 6 & w 29 ft of lot 7 & all	7 650
FIRST UNIT CHERRY HILL SUB	
Block 1	
Clare C Moore 4 830	
Block 4	
LeRoy C Clement all lot 10 & e 1/2 of 11 45	
Mary Barr West ex e 1/2 of 11 15	
Mary Barr West e 1/2 of 5 15	
Charles W Swedell all lot 6 & w 1/2 of 5 45	
Mary Barr West w 1/2 of 15 15	
William R & Mary E Green e 1/2 of lot 14 & all	15 45
Block 5	
Kenneth D Kohn w 1/2 of lot 14 & all 15 45	
Mary Barr West e 1/2 of Stephen Masura w 1/2 of lot 17 & all 16 45	
Joseph A Masura e 1/2 of lot 17 & all 18 45	
A T MCINTOSH & CO'S ADDN TO NEW LENOX	
Elizabeth Hoyda etal ex n 150 ft th of 4 1385	
James J McGuire n 150 ft of 4 685	
ARTHUR T MCINTOSH & CO'S NEW LENOX ACRES	
Emil & Reta Tomanek w 76 ft of e 176 ft ex n 75 ft th of lot 33 380	
Wm F & Viola F Triebke lot 33 ex n 75 ft ex e 100 ft & n 75 ft th of Alexander & Maria Hau- ser lot 57 ex e 80 ft & ex n 16 ft for rd & also w 80 ft 915	
Joseph V Moore w 80 ft of e 160 ft ex n 16 ft th of 57 450	
Harold Klode s 133.5 ft of e 100 ft of w 308.25 ft of n 1/4 lot 62 345	
NEW LENOX ESTATES UNIT 2	
Earl & Marion Summers e 118 ft of e 200 ft 72 540	

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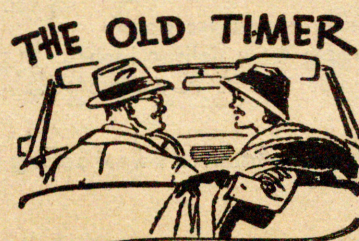
Hobbs Harry 55	Cagwin Robert 50
Hobbs William 380	Cagwin Roland 110
Jacobs Harold 290	Cagwin Roland Sr 100
Hoffman Louis 30	Campbell James 90
Johnson Bros 515	Campbell Richard 100
Jenson Joseph 70	Carlson Lawrence 100
Johnson Karl 90	Canahan Charles 290
Kestel Clarence 210	Carter Delores 110
School Dist 119	
Kestel Edw & Peter H S 210	Carter Eugene 140
Kestel George 685	Carson Abram 170
Kestel Lawrence 330	Chapman A Hunter 170
Kestel Ray 425	Chesmore Wayne 80
McLaughlin Nina 30	Collatz William 80
McLaughlin Donald 40	Connors Chester 240
McLaughlin Ed 205	Cook Charles 170
O'Connor John 170	Cooper Wendell 170
Pester Frank 235	Corp Archie 170
Reichert George 610	Cattone John 110
Reiter Robert 330	Couch Basil 50
Saxon Sisters 80	Croes Howard 65
Stein Charles 405	Cutler Harold 130
Wagner Mary 130	Dad & Lad Co 250
Wegner Carl 100	Damerall Chester 220
Wilkos Walter 210	Dau Edward 80
New Lenox Grain Co 2738	Dougherty Edgar 150
School Dist 121	
Aldridge Charles 130	EdLine William 130
Annem George 150	Demick Rita 90
Baker Raymond Jr 130	Dent Earl 110
Berl Robert 260	Dickman Ellsworth 130
Blennhausen Albert 250	Dodds Howard 90
Bogatz John 150	Doerring Harold 110
Bunch Joseph 90	Dolan Victor 125
Clay Barbara 70	Donaldson Glenn 70
Clay James 160	Donatelli Anthony 190
Campbell Spencer 90	Doyle Edward 90
Cartright Fred 160	Doyle Raymond 40
Crisman Ronald 170	Dowle Roy 40
Cruise William 120	Drake Dale 90
Cullen Patrick 180	Dressen Robert 110
Dickzair Richard 170	Droney Jack 300
Diekens East 80	Economy Food Store 300
Eden John 135	Ekedahl Stanley 180
Elliott Philip 180	Elliot's Drug Store 380
Fosnaugh Robert 120	Elliott F Noel 130
Fredin Ray Const 450	Ellis Charles Mrs 230
Friant Arnold 90	Emily Alfred 180
Fenske Herman 120	Engel Henry 50
Fautz Edward 50	Erickson Wayne 120
Gersich John 80	Evans Ralph 70
Green M Z 120	Farbelow John 190
Holke Marcel 80	Fed Thomas 80
Heitman Philip 350	Felt Arthur 115
Herr Constance & Glen 160	Fenton Patrick 60
Hacker William 100	Fetner William 80
Hollenbeck Edward 100	Fitzer Roland 160
Jashula Vernon 100	Fitzer Roland 160
Johnson Emil 360	Fitzer Roland 160
Kalner Alphonse 50	Fitzer Virgil 110
Keller LeRoy 170	Flint Roy Mrs 60
Konker Leonard 110	Frances Helen 60
Koyce Drees 130	Frances Herbert 140
Kooyanga Peter 150	Fredin Roy 25
Kooyanga Paul 100	Freeman Floyd 150
Kranz George 170	Frey Leon 140
Krug Charles 170	Frict Harvey W 180
Lange Herman 90	Fulton William 200
Ledebruh Edward 170	Fox Alfred 170
Lindsee Henry 170	Glen Jack 140
Lindsee Noble 170	Goldenstern Elmer 160
Lu Albert 170	Goldenstern Ronald 120
McElroy Robert 170	Gulickson Clarence 200
Madden Stephen 200	Gulickson Clarence 200
Madsen Clarence 100	Harnack Milton 100
Malloy William 100	Huns Robert 30
Martin Benedict 30	James Robert 20
Meyers Edwin 20	Gentz Gilbert 90
Miller Charles 20	Garnes Roy 70
Mills Kenneth 220	Getz Evert 70
Miller Elmer 220	Gillet Charles 110
Morse Lester 110	Gillette Burton 120
Maulis George 120	Glenn Stanley 100
Murdoch Malcolm 120	Gleason Rhody 200
Neer Clifford 200	Glen Service Station 180
Newman Clarence 250	Goetschel Frank 70
Newsome Vernon 250	Gougar W B Sr 150
Nowicki Roman 130	Gougar Walter Jr 150
Oldt Ralph 130	Gougar Mary Jane 110
Owen Daniel 170	Gougar Harry 140
Patric June 170	Gray Lucas 140
Petersen Roy 180	Grimes Walter 170
Pokorny Richard 80	Grund Norman 170
Rabiecia Lawrence 80	Grundelack Ray 170
Rentz Carl 170	Gustaf Joseph 70
Rokline James 170	Hacker Muriel 100
Salvato Samuel 200	Hacker Ralph 100
Schoeneck Elmer 100	Hacker William 200
Smith Elmer 200	Hair Warren 210
Smith John 210	Hardy Wendell 150
Smith Paul 150	Harrison Elmer 190
Stadt Herman 160	Hartung Joseph 160
Stoner William 80	Hauk John 100
Sulzberger Earl 80	Hauk Sheld 100
Switzer John 100	Hauk Oil Co 100
Taylor Robert 100	Heisner Alfred 1055
Thode Walter 1055	Heiderman Gordon 140
Treim Philip 150	Heimerdinger Lenard 35
Trotter W C 150	Henry L 150
Uhrhammer Erwin 80	Hickcock Richard 210
Uhrhammer John 240	Hollenberg Charles 75
Vandborg Leon 470	Hoover Harold 250
Walling Elmer 110	Hope James 110
Westcott Donn 110	Hossack Keith 120
Whal Bernard 120	Hughes B 120
Willenkaup Harold 180	Hull Howard 180
Woodcock Edwin 180	Hunt Eugene 190
Wright Ralph 190	Hunter Carl 190
Zaraza Edward 150	Hussey Della 150
Lincolnwood Drive Inn 150	Hussey Harry 240
School District 122	
Albanese Italo 160	Huttenhoff Albert 130
Anderson Clarence 100	Huttenhoff Rose Mary 110
Anderson Donald 140	Huttenhoff Thomas 110
Anderson George 140	Ingram Donald 120
Anderson Leonard 140	Ingram Joseph 120
Alexander Paul 50	Jacobmeyer Carl 120
Alexander Vernon 50	Jarchow LeRoy 180
Archambeau William 170	Jorgenson Arnold 170
Atterton Thomas 170	Johnson David 170
Avon Victor 170	Johnson Marion 130
Ayres Howard 190	Johnson Norman 210
Ayres Steward 130	Johns John 100
Baers Walter 160	Jack's Restaurant 100
Balbinat Louis 160	Hegley Elmer 60
Ball George 150	Hegley Robert 60
Barbee Hal 60	Kennedy George 60
Banderob Robert 60	Kerby John 150
Barry Maurice 150	Kerr Charles 150
Bayerville John 150	Kelsik Frank 150
Batson Arnold 180	Klausius Edward 130
Batson Ceward 100	Klausius Elmer 190
Batson Clarence 100	Klausius George 190
Batson Clyde 170	Klausius Robert 80
Batson Jack 170	Klode Harold 35
Beck Herman 170	Kaller Richard 70
Becker Carl 170	Koering Howard 120
Becker William 120	Kohlhaenger Harry 120
Bebe Norman 200	Kokal Jacob 120
Berlin Lloyd 120	Kokal Jake 120
Bisping Virgil 120	Kokal Joseph 170
Bishop George 120	Kokal Peter 115
Bogdan Ted 120	Kokal Vincent 160
Bornet Otto 120	Kokal William 160
Bornet's Garage 120	Konopack Robert 160
Bowman Chester 160	Kramer William 160
Braun LaVern 160	Kramer Gene 160
Breen Patrick 160	Krohn Henry 160
Brockman Maynard 160	Krohn Wade 160
Brockman Lawrence 160	Kruski C M 160
Brook James 160	Kubin Lawrence 200
Brown Donald 160	Krohn Glenn 110
Brown Robert 160	Larson Herbert 160
Brunge Michael 160	Lewis F R 50
Bruns Alma 250	Lehnert Edwin 50
Bruns David 250	Leonard Frank 70
Bruns Amos 250	
Buckler Robert 110	
Burns James 130	
Butzer Edward 130	

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Larsen Thorval 170	Vincent Joseph 50
LaVinn Paul 210	Vondrasek Ronald 110
Leach Donald 110	Vonluch Richard 140
Lerchen LeRoy 100	Vrba John 90
Lindstrom Lloyd 150	Waichart Joseph 310
Link August 120	Walsh Edward 120
Little Oscar 120	Walsh Wilber 180
Loebe Lewis 170	Walther Elmer 160
Long Eldon 180	Warning Donald 140
Luce Palmer 190	Warning Leonard 140
Lunt Dr Ernest 100	Waterfield L L 240
Magge John 80	Webb Lowell 140
Mager Alfred 140	Webster George 240
Mangun Gaylor 140	Will County Well Drilling 120
Mangun Russell 240	Wenlund Donald 240
Mangun Donald 170	Werner Charles 60
Mangun Darwin 100	Weiss Frances 110
Manheim Jasper 110	West Roland 60
Manheim Mildred 50	Whitaker Ronald 230
Manheim Robert Mrs 180	White Robert 240
Mann Walter 130	Whitmer Richard 190
Marti Albert 65	William Gregory 60
Martin George 150	Wilson Howard 210
Matson Roger 100	Wilson Neatius 210
Mattson Bert 350	Wilson Guy 180
McCleary Robert 160	Wisc Clarence 170
Marshall George 350	Wondrasek Emanuel 190
McCullough 130	Woodcock Elmer 130
McErickson 130	Woodruff Earl 35
McCoy Paul 140	Wysock Joseph 140
McCurry James 120	Wysock Robert 140
McGuire Dan 140	Yeager Joseph 100
McGuire E M 80	Yunker Erwin 100
McGuire E M 80	Zuzag Ted 40
Merritt W W 240	Adams William 120
Micha John 90	Alexander Harold 110
Miller A D 120	Allen Robert 55
Miller Chauncey 110	Alexander Roland 180
Miller Frances 110	Anderson Edward 120
Miller Henry 220	Anderson Sig 60
Miller Marion 300	Anderson Frithof 140
Miner Harry 90	Archibald Ivan 430
Minger Roy 135	Archibald Rosemary 130
Mitchell Alfred 180	Ball Charles 65
Moore George 380	Beckley Lyle 140
Morgan W S 190	Beattie Butler 80
Morris Edward 230	Beaune Kenneth 100
Morton Arthur 30	Beedles Paul 100
Morrison Stuart 110	Bell John 190
Moss Equipment 775	Bentley Caroline 320
Nelson Charles 50	Benton George 80
New Lenox Body Shop 200	Berger Robert E 200
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Nusbaumer F E 110	Bolker Robert Sr 140
Olson John 65	Bradley James L 240
Osmond Donald 140	Breed Albert 50
Ostus Edward 140	Broddy Raymond D 80
Ostus Thomas 90	Brown Doris 60
Oster John 170	Brown Lester E 105
Pague August 100	LeSanksa Russell 40
Patterson Ralph 180	Latz Albert 30
Penn F W 180	Lewis Walt 170
Pester William 200	Levinson Donald 150
Peterson Earl 200	Lockhart Eddie 150
Petyko William 50	Lockhart George 90
Pfeifer Ernest 170	Lod Edmund W 185
Pfeifer Ernest & Son 240	Lubway Edmund 190
Pfeifer Roy 200	Luther Clarence 50
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Saunders Frank J 100	Mooney Fred L 150
Douglas Stanley 130	Moore J 70
Downs Tom 100	Murphy Leo J 210
Drake Stanley 100	Myrborg Arthur A 350
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Duellack William 180	Nelson Arthur L 280
Duer Herbert 150	Nelson Herbert T 90
Duha Frank 120	Novack George 60
Duha Joseph 160	O'Daniel Lois M 170
Dulk Joseph 210	O'Daniels James 110
Eberhardt Robert 40	O'Neill William 100
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Fish John F 70	Peters Eugene F 190
Fleischman Charles E 70	Peterson Algot N 30
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Flynn Clinton G 70	Peterson Doris R 120
Fox Harry 70	Peterson El 130
Francis John 90	Peterson Glen 70
Frank Lenard 100	Peterson LeRoy 70
Frank Alexander 100	Pfeifer Milton E 150
Fraser 180	Pollak Charles 180
Fuson Billy 130	Prodel Raymond 160
Garrison Paul 215	Przybylski James F 120
Gardner Floyd 130	Purrier Richard 50
Gates I L 140	Pusch John 130
Gates Wayne E 90	Pussteri Josephine 110
Gay Lorne 50	Pyle Alton 60
Geiser Robert G 90	Randall J S 100
General Auto Rental 130	Randolph Eugene 300
Georgis Joseph L 50	Rasmussen William 170
Georgis John D 80	Reid Andrew 160
Gibson Frank E 170	Reiter Gus 170
Gilbert Robert 60	Replegan Frank 170
Gilchrist Thomas S 230	Ridgeway Joan 190
Gleason Robert 90	Ridgeway Roscoe 190
Glenn Walter 145	Riley J H 550
Gobush Walr 170	Robbins Jane 220
Godwin E C 70	Roberts Wm Dean 210
Goldschmidt Paul 200	Roberson Clyde E 180
Gordon Edward 200	Rockett George B 50
Gordon Floyd D 160	Rogers Earl 280
Gordon William E 100	Rogers Elmer 300
Green Erval 60	Rosen Harlow E 170
Green Frank 170	Rosen LaVerne 150
Greenman Clarence P 150	Ruhle George Henry 180
Greenman Mrs Ruth 190	Rummel Geo 480
Gretz Glen 110	Ruthenbeck Walter 230
Griffith Harry F 190	Sabac Mario 110
Grinback Morris S 150	Sabotony George 160
Grozan Harlan P 210	Santieri Anthony 130
Gougar Davis 340	Saxton Charles R 355
Graf William 320	Sch

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Stokoe Alice W	50	Standard Oil Co	
Storn Donald	170	School Dist 119 H S 210	270
Thurnan Issa	500	Standard Oil Co	
Timmer Kenneth	370	School Dist 122	409
Vidman Fred R	300	Standard Oil Co	
Wallace W J	200	School Dist 126	150
Wandry William	250	Service Pipe Line Co.	
Welsh Robert T	350	School Dist 121	5
O'Conner Daniel	620	Service Pipe Line Co	
School Dist 124	H S 210	School Dist 154	5
Abbe Ed	325	Texas Cities Service Pipe Line	
Abbe William	360	School Dist 119	4100
Alton R H	200	Texas Cities Service Pipe Line	
Alton William	100	School Dist 8	3475
Caliban Harry J	50	Texas Cities Service Pipe Line	
Campbell David B	100	School Dist 122	5025
Francis Paul	80	Texas Cities Service Pipe Line	
Hansen Donald	100	School Dist 126	2475
Hanson James A	90	Northern Ill. Gas Co.	
Harlow Jesse	130	School Dist 81 H S 204	185
Holper Amil	170	Northern Ill. Gas Co.	
Jensen Harlow	90	School Dist 81 H S 210	95
Jensen Irvin	585	School Dist 122 H S 210	2485
Kurnat Rudolph	170	Northern Ill. Gas Co.	
Moore Oswald	160	School Dist 122 H S 210	1890
Olson E C	150	Northern Ill. Gas Co.	
Pack Arnold	80	School Dist 212 H S 204	1025
Rasmussen Robert	250	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Regan Frances	80	School Dist 81 H S 204	4910
Scheel Fred	270	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Skoglund Carol	50	School Dist 81 H S 210	4090
Tomany Dorothy L	170	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Tomlinson H E	170	School Dist 119 H S 204	
Walker Daniel T	400	Commonwealth Edison Co.	70
Walters Mrs Paul	140	School Dist 119 H S 210	4820
Weber Sylvester	255	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
School Dist 125		School Dist 121 H S 210	1555
Bell Everett	290	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Bell Ralph	70	School Dist 122 H S 210	11880
Berg Clarence J	100	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Binich Fletcher Sr	200	School Dist 122 H S 210	1855
Brown Fred	160	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Bruno Joseph	225	School Dist 122 H S 204	205
Campbell Lloyd C Jr	210	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Cleveland Clayton	100	School Dist 124 H S 210	925
Crane Juliette	140	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Davies James	90	School Dist 125 H S 210	2720
Handorf John Jr	460	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Haskins Wm	70	School Dist 126 H S 204	175
Horwath Eugene	70	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
James Anita C	50	School Dist 126 H S 210	3685
Kohl Alphonse	80	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
Lahmann Chas	50	School Dist 128 H S 210	40
Lambert Joseph	155	Commonwealth Edison Co.	
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Nelson Francis	220	School Dist 212 H S 204	285
Peterson Francis	180	Ill Bell Telephone Co.	
School Dist 12		School Dist 81 H S 204	384
Peterson Glen	110	Ill Bell Telephone Co.	
Richardson Kenneth	200	School Dist 81 H S 210	43
Schwab William	150	Ill Bell Telephone Co.	
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Mrs. Katharine Heisner
Frankfort 4902

Volunteer help is urgently needed at the lunch counter for the centennial. Any lady able to work, please contact Mrs. Lee Robinson 2671. There will be two hour shifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dralle are the parents of a baby girl born July 24, in Silver Cross hospital. The baby weighed six pounds, ten ounces and will be named Jill.

Ed Prueter and Fred Crier of Aurora were callers at Mrs.

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who attended the funeral last Thursday of Mrs. Henry Oetter of Joliet, held at the First Lutheran church.

Mrs. Albert Minger had as her dinner guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger and family of New Lenox; also Mrs. Elizabeth Harnack and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waldvogel and sons and Miss Lucile Lühring.

Mary Ann Otto and Judy Larson are spending this week at the YMCA camp for girls at Delphi, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Otto and family motored to Lake Geneva, Wis. Sunday to visit their son, Charles, who is in camp there.

Jerry Lankenau flew here from his home in Dearborn, Mich., in his private plane. When he returned Thursday his cousin Bobby Breidert accompanied him for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haycraft of Springfield were over night guests Sunday of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorband of Blue Island spent Sunday with the Elmer Batsons.

Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen, Mrs. Albert Borms, Mrs. Dorothy Lehnert, Mrs. Reuben Borms, Miss Bonnie Borms, Mrs. Richard Borms also Mrs. Orlyn Borms of Tinley Park and Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen of Mokena attended the miscellaneous show of Miss Sheila Salmonson of Ivanhoe last Sunday afternoon at the Edward Koehler home in Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Borms and Bonnie of Bownton Beach, Fla., arrived last Tuesday evening at the Walter Bettenhausen home for a few weeks visit with relatives here. On July 20 they received word of the birth of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Flesher at Steger at St. James hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. and has been named Dale Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borms, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen, Miss Bonnie Borms and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettenhausen of Mokena attended the 6 o'clock birthday dinner party last Saturday evening at the Fred Koehler Sr. home in Blue Island in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe of Lombard were Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer.

The annual Bauch reunion will be held at Highland Park Sunday, July 31. A potluck dinner is planned for 12:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauch, daughter Janet, and Mrs. Katharine Heisner visited with the Walter Marti family and the Joseph Clellands at Joliet. They were supper guests at the latter home.

Mrs. Arlo Halvorson and son Micheal, who have been making their home here with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Burde, received a letter Monday that her husband Sgt. Arlo Halvorson who has been with the 31st Infantry Regt. in Korea, left there July 23, to return to the States for his honorable discharge. He served two years with the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Deist and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Deist at Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Englemann, Miss Freda Borms and Albert Borms attended the 90th anniversary Sunday afternoon of the St. Johns Evangelical and Reformed church.

During the week of July 19, Mrs. Gilbert Voss, Mrs. Will Wischover and Mrs. Richard Oetter of the St. Peter's Evangelical church guild attended the Monee Regional guild meeting of the summer conference at Elmhurst college. Mrs. Oetter was also a delegate from the Monee Regional. The theme of the meeting was "Here I Stand" and the meaning of Christian contentment was emphasized. There were 275 other women present from the conference area of six states.

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Ben F. Day, pastor

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Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Friday at 3:30 Junior choir rehearsal.

Tues. Aug. 2, official board meeting 8 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Thurs. Aug. 4, Commission on Mission meeting 8 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:30

Saturday, 11 a.m. Children's choir practice.

Monday, 7:30 p.m. Adult choir practice.

GREEN GARDEN

Mrs. Katharine Heisner

Frankfort 4902

At the meeting of the Snip 'n

Snack 4-H club held July 9, the following dates were announced:

Aug. 4, district room improvement meeting at DeKalb; Aug.

17-19, Will County State Fair winners to attend state fair. Following the business meeting, nine demonstrations were given and eight talks by the members. The junior leaders judged flower arrangements, a funny cake and

cupcakes. There were 26 members who attended day camp at Nowell park June 29, at which time the club presented two skits, "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Breakfast Net." Barbara Scheer, led in singing "I Believe in Breakfast." Six members took part in the program of a recent meeting of the Green Garden Home Bureau. Marlene Schwiesow showed how to make frozen raspberry jam; Joyce Scheer told how to frame a picture; Joyce Heisner demonstrated making a "Funny Cake"; Ruth Stassen showed short cuts in sewing; Barbara Scheer showed how to make a Coffee Cloud sponge cake and Janet Voight, flower arrangements.

Pvt. Charles Schuldt Jr. is spending a 36 day leave from Camp Rucker, Ala. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuldt. When he returns for duty Aug. 12 he will go to Washington to be assigned to the far east.

Bonnie Shingler of Joliet was a house guest of her cousins, Sandra and Linda Bettenhausen, daughters of the Leroy Bettenhausens, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopman of Tinley Park spent Tuesday evening with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bettenhausen. Other callers in the Bettenhausen home were Mr.

and Mrs. George Cooper of St. Petersburg, Fla.

William H. Bettenhausen is recovering from an attack of pleurisy suffered last week.

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Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship 10:45 a.m.

ALPINE

Mrs. E. Mrosek
Orland 2841-R

The Maue school board met in regular meeting at the school Tuesday evening.

The set-up for playground equipment was decided and the budget for the coming year was determined.

It was decided that the opening left by the resignation of the schools former janitor should be filled by bid. A notice to that effect appears elsewhere in this paper.

The board concluded, after a lengthy discussion, that the proposed rental system for school books would not go into effect this year. Reasons given were the need of teacher collaboration on the problem and an unsatisfactory response from the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reeves, Walter, Larry, Marvin and Margaret Ann attended a family gathering for a weinener roast at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaynes in Dolton, Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Mr. Jaynes and his birthday.

Miss Marie Chalfant who teaches in Pana is spending the summer with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams.

A cub scout group, which will be known as Den 55, is being formed in Alpine with Mrs. John Cruise and Mrs. Roy Walker as den mothers. Membership now includes Bill Lohman, who is den chief, Jimmy Cruise, Steven Kovekis, Tony Molitor and Jimmy Walker.

The group held a pack meeting and enjoyed a picnic Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Kovekis entertained in honor of Mrs. Roy Walker and her birthday Tuesday.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed. Guests were members of the Maue PTA, past and present. Also present were Mrs. Walkers mother, Mrs. Garrett Cummins, her sister, Mrs. Dehn Taylor of Tinley Park and Mrs. John Cruise of Alpine.

Stevy Kovekis is destined to remain in a cast for a few more weeks. Then, it is expected, he will be able to get around with the aid of crutches until he has regained complete use of the limb which was broken in a bicycle accident.

The Alpine Girls met Monday July 18 at Maue school with

Betty Jean Stellwagen presiding. Mrs. Stellwagen distributed 4-H books and announced that the club's local achievement meeting would be held at the school Monday evening, July 28. Norma Albert and Arlene Andersen gave talks on baking. Carol Turay and Pamela Cripps gave talks on foods and Betty Stellwagen and Kay Maue talked on good posture. Carla Mrosek gave a sewing machine demonstration. Sandra Felsch entertained with an accordion solo.

Refreshments were served by Pamela Cripps, Carol Turay and Joan Stellwagen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and son Dennis of Chicago were week end guests of the Garret Cummons. They were former neighbors in Chicago.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. James Dixon
Telephone Frankfort 4422

Virginia Dixon celebrated her seventh birthday Tuesday, July 19 with a party. Guests were Patty Balsie, Melvin Swinson, James O'Connor, Suzann Simanowski, Gloria Kubeck, Caroline Tapol, Carol Van Donk, Joyne Wheeler, Betty Niederinghaus, Bobby and Donnie Harmon, Michael Craig and Kitty Weston, Christine and Francis Balenda, Christine Brooks and Chuckie Smith. Games were played and refreshment of ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

The south side all breed dog training club held its annual picnic Sunday at the John Van Donk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winger had a farewell party Sunday at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller who are leaving for Iowa.

Mrs. Emerth Boydon and Mrs. Ethel Edmonson and a group of children spent a day last week at Starved Rock.

Mrs. Jay Bissell was hostess of a group of friends for luncheon Tuesday. Those attending were Mrs. Junia McMillian, Mrs. Norman Bradley, Mrs. Donna Carter and Mrs. Robert Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler spent the week end at Long Lake, Wis., on a club picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weston and son have returned from Niagara Falls after spending a week with Mr. Westons parents.

Mrs. Albert Swatek entered Michael Reese hospital Thursday for surgery and is reported doing fine.

Carole Tyler celebrated her ninth birthday with party Tuesday afternoon July 19. Guests were, Dorothy Kluth, Shirley Kaehler, Jane Chapman, Sharen, Judy, Beverly and Joan Meffin of Midlothian, Patty Tyler, Susan Zum Mullen. Games were played and refreshments served. Judy and Sharon Meffin spent the rest of the week with Carol.

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Monday 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

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Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour.

Three out of five fatal traffic accidents occur at night, according to the Chicago Motor club. Avoid night driving, if possible, on your vacation. Remember when the sun goes down your chances for an accident go up.

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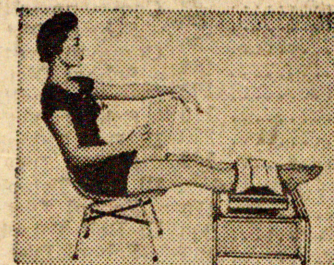
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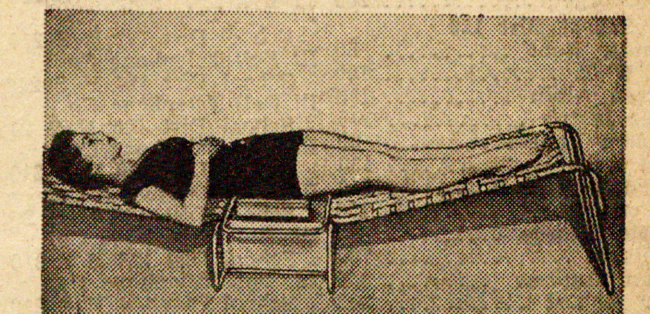
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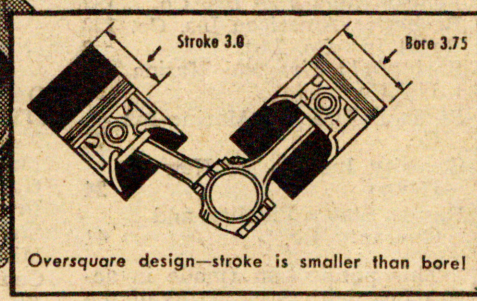
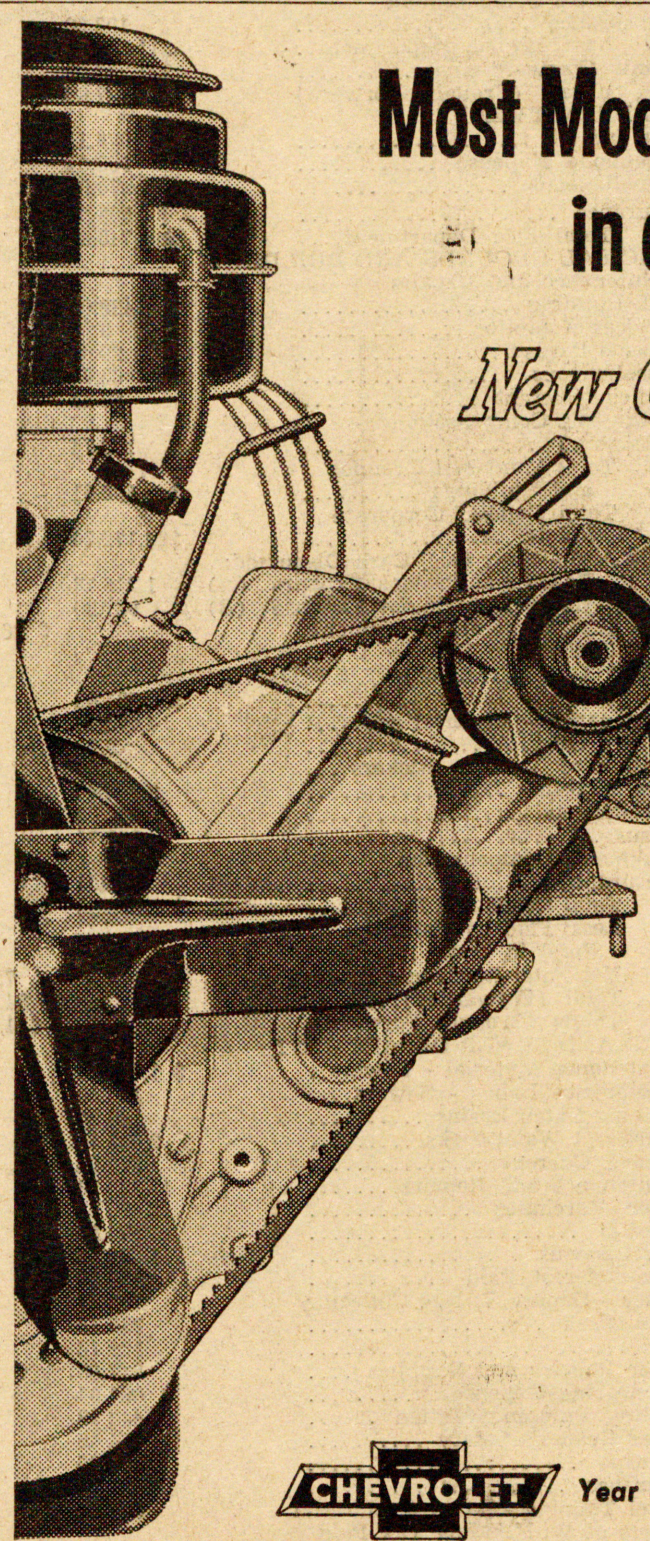
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The refreshments will be planned and served by Mrs. Adella Sproat and Mrs. Royal Corp. The finale will be a picnic in Haley Park on Sunday, Aug. 7 for everyone, the Bible school, church members and members of the community. A pot luck dinner will be served following church services. Each family is to bring a covered dish and their own table service. Pop and ice cream will be furnished. The brotherhood will conduct games and activities for the children in the afternoon.

On Wednesday evening, July 27 there will be a leader's meeting for the Bible school, at 7:30 in the church.

On Friday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, there will be a Rally at the church, for the children and their mothers. Registration will take place at this time.

Mrs. Thomas Kipling of Lakewood, O., is a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Nelson.

Mrs. Robert Sproat and children and Mrs. Adella Sproat were guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowley at Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner and daughter Joan of California, were guests at dinner Monday in the home of Mrs. C. F. Haley and Miss Agnes.

Fred Wheeler of Brighton, Mich., was a week end guest in the home of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass, Cheryl and Verda Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner and daughter Joan of California, were honored by the community, at a pot-luck picnic in Haley park, Tuesday evening. The Gardners, who are former Marley residents, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sass and son Larry and Miss Cheryl Sass, enjoyed an outing Sunday with a group of friends from Joliet, at the Dunes in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family spent Sunday with the Donald Hales at Clifton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat and daughter Bonnie and Miss Bessie Sproat were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Ethel Ruth at Bloomingdale, Mich.

Mrs. C. F. Haley and Miss Agnes were dinner guests on Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Kohl. In the evening they were all entertained at supper in the Hilmar Johnson home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner and Joan were entertained Wednesday evening at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Binion, Jr. entertained in their home Thursday night in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Loren Sass. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sass, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moravec and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass.

Guests on Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton and family of Elwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malnar and family of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas of Joliet and Mrs. Mary Marshall.

The Freeman Fellowship will meet Sunday evening, July 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer. Mrs. Francis Nelson will present the topic.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storm of DeKalb and Mrs. Louise Cutler of Michigan, were supper guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. F. Haley.

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Miss Diana Bost of 194th St. is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stowell in Fontana, Wis.

Miss Claudia Halverson and brother Hal, flew to Florida last week to be with their parents who moved there July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maly of 116th ave., spent a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carouso at Iron Mountain, Mich.

The Robert Olson family returned Saturday from a three week camping trip to California. They spent several days in Wyoming enroute, but had to forgo sight-seeing coming as they had car trouble.

Art Marshall broke a rib a week ago but is on the mend. He is keeping himself busy at St. Mary's Fiesta this week.

Many people asked why our Column was missing from the last two issues. Unless news items are phoned in by noon Monday it is impossible to have a printed column in Thursday's paper. I hope to hear from more of our readers each week.

No news means - no column.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

How spiritual understanding of God as divine Love assures man of wise guidance and unlimited inspiration will be brought out at Christian Science services this Sunday, July 31.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love" will include the following passage from the Biblical account of the guidance the children of Israel received in their flight from Egypt: "And the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of fire, to give them light; to go by day and night; He took not away the pillar of the cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night, from before the people" (Exodus 13:21,22).

Among the correlative passages to be read from "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy is the following (454:18-21): "Love inspires, illumines, designates, and leads the way. Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action."

The Golden Text is from I John (4:8): "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is Love."

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Devotional Reading: Ecclesiastes 5:1-5

Thy Will Be Done

Lesson for July 31, 1955

THEY were a sorry lot, the people left behind after the last invasion. The puppet-king Zedekiah had asked the Egyptians to pull his strings . . . but the smart Babylonians got wind of it, and that was the end of Zedekiah, Jerusalem, Solomon's Temple, the nation of Judah. After a two years' siege the city fell, was sacked and burned, and anybody that was anybody was

Dr. Foreman either killed or deported. Jeremiah, the city's most famous citizen, was offered a chance to go to Babylon as a free man; but he declined. He preferred to stay with his own people, he said, and his own land. But they were a sorry lot, the dregs of the populace for the most part.

Vows, Good and Bad

They were glad enough to have Jeremiah with them. They seemed to recognize him at last as a true prophet. He had told them so often just what would happen—and it did. So they began to look up to him and come to him with their problems. One day they came up with a very important decision they wanted him to help them make. Should they go to Egypt or not? This was not as if they were going down there like tourists into Florida. This was for keeps, a full-scale emigration. A sort of Exodus in reverse, with Jeremiah the new Moses to lead them back into Egypt. (Why they wanted to go can be read in detail, in Jeremiah.) They put this up to him: Find out what God wants us to do. You are a prophet and you should know. "Whether it is good or evil, we will obey the voice of the Lord God," they solemnly promised. But they did not mean it. Their minds were made up to go. When Jeremiah after ten days knew that the Lord did not want them to go to Egypt, he told the people so. But they paid no attention; on the contrary they bundled him up and took him along, an unwilling prisoner on their forbidden road. So they broke their good vow. Some time later down in Egypt they bragged to Jeremiah that they were keeping their promises now. They had vowed to make sacrifices to the star-gods and goddesses—and sacrifice they did, to the "Queen of heaven" and a lot more.

If You Knew God's Will . . .

Before condemning those people too quickly, let the reader translate the story into the 20th century. Don't we all pray, "Thy will be done?" Have we not all asked God more than once to show us what to do? When we pray "Thy will be done" we are making an implied promise, that we will cooperate. What we mean is, of course, not "Thy will be done in spite of everything I do to stop it," but "Thy will be done, and let me know if I can help." This raises two questions. One is: How can we know God's will? Can we know God's will without a guaranteed prophet to help us out? Well, we have the Gospels, we have the Word of God. We surely can know a great deal about God's will. We at least know this much, that any scheme, plan or intention which is out of line with the great teachings of the Bible is out of line with God, and doomed to final failure.

Would You Do It?

The other question raised by that prayer-vow, Thy will be done, is this: If you knew the will of God, would you do it? Those ancient men of Judah scorned God's will, and scorned his prophet, although they had been pleading for light and direction. We had better be sure we are without sin before we cast at them the first stone. We often feel that God does not give us enough light. We pray earnestly for his will to be made known to us, and we are inclined to grumble at the silence of God. The trouble is we do not follow the light he has given us. A great American preacher called attention to Saul's request of the Witch of Endor, "Bring me up Samuel." The thing is—he had had Samuel. For a long time Samuel had been telling Saul where he was wrong, but the king had paid no attention. A man who will not listen to Samuel living will not listen to his ghost. So with us. "Thy will be done" suggests sadly many a broken vow. How can we be hope to persuade God that we will follow his will, if he will show it to us, when we have not followed his will when he did show it to us? We might make a humbler vow: O God, help me to go back and pick up some of the promises I have broken!

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Editorial

A question that has confused and perplexed many persons is the proper way in which to address their minister in the course of conversation with him.

The correct term is just plain "Mister," unless he holds a doctor's degree. In that case you can call him doctor.

If you address him as Reverend () you are making a grave social error.

Emily Post says so; Time Magazine, while not a recognized social arbiter, says so. Christian Century describes the custom using reverend as a noun as "an odious practice, beginning with the illiterate." The late Alexander Wolcott, who was quite a master in the use of words and their shades called this use of reverend as a "light hearted vulgarity." A syndicated columnist, Frank Colby, reminds his readers that reverend is not a title like captain, doctor, or mayor. "Rabbi," "Father" are nouns. Reverend in itself is an adjective of character, not office.

The Valdese (N.C.) News points out that "you may describe a minister's responsibility in terms of a pastor, or a minister - he pastors, he ministers - but he does not reverend."

The World Almanac has this to say on the subject:

"A clergyman should never be referred to as 'A Reverend' or addressed 'Reverend Blank.' 'Reverend' should be used only as 'Honorable' is used. It is 'the Rev. Mr. Blank' or 'the Rev. John A. Blank' but never 'Rev. or Reverend Blank.'"

The Valdese News, to quote that publication again since apparently it has made quite a study of the subject, points out that once a man (or woman) realizes that reverend means "worthy of reverence" he is reluctant to acquiesce in its use. "And even if a man did feel himself worthy of reverence, it would not be good form to placard himself with the claim."

"In view of the confusion resulting from the use and misuse of this term - even by some ministers - it is not surprising that the once considered illiterate practice has made its gains."

The disciples referred to Our Lord as "Master," or "Lord" and the Valdese News asks if anyone could conceive of addressing the first Christian minister as "Rev. Jesus Christ."

Someday, say those who would reform the speech of those who "reverend" their pastors in conversation, the ministers may rise up to renounce the forms that seek to accord them a preference that must be earned. For them "Pastor Blank," "Minister Blank," "Mr. Blank" or just John Blank will be good enough.

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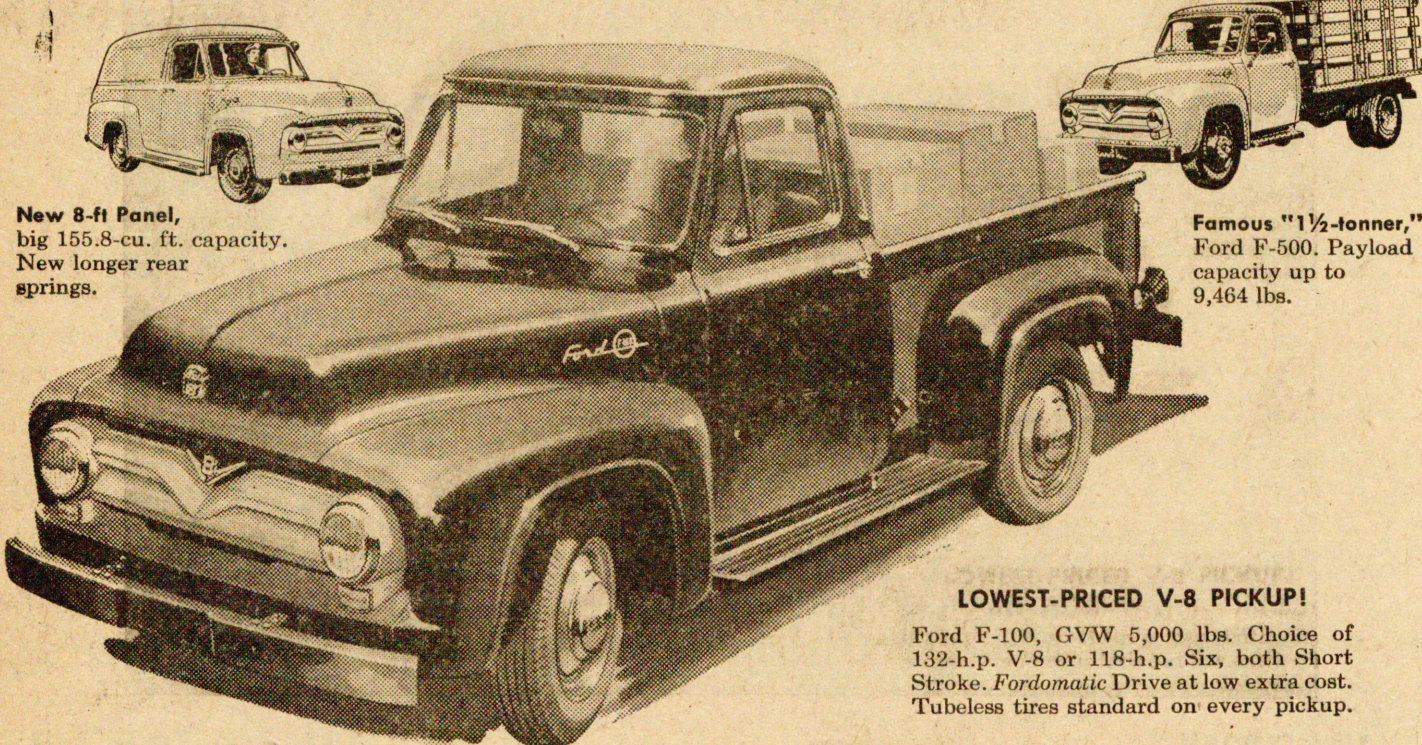
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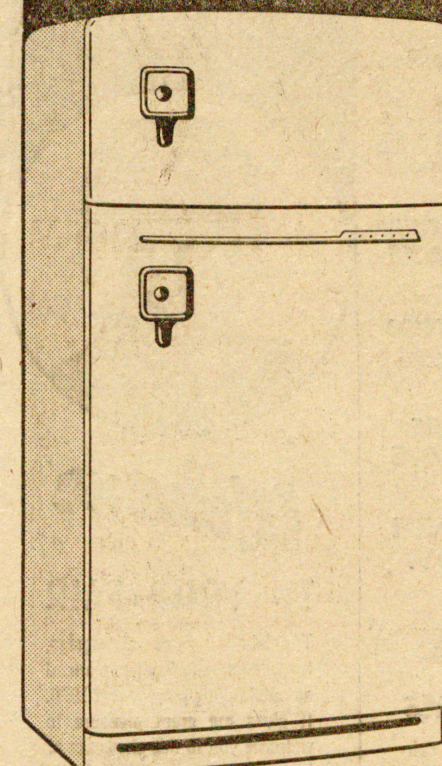
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Town and daughter enjoyed a week's vacation at Ludington, Mich. They spent this week end with Richard Mulliner and family at their cottage at the Sand Dunes, Ind. Mr. Mulliner is a former Boy Scout executive for this area.

Bob Town spent the last two weeks at Camp Ripley, Minn., with the 33rd Signal company of the Illinois National guard.

The Habenicht family reunion was held Sunday, on the grounds of the Louis Habenicht family on 143rd St., near Lockport.

The Orland Cloverettes achievement program held in the Methodist church social room, July 22 was attended by 25 guests besides the members. The girls brought their "food" products which were served as refreshments with punch. They also modeled their clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pihl spent a week visiting relatives in Shawano, Wis.

Harry Anderson and daughter Karen spent a few days at Harbert, Mich., before their son Dick and Mrs. Anderson joined them the latter part of the week. They went site-seeing at Flint, Mich., where Dick will attend school at the General Motors institute this fall. They also stopped at Saute St. Marie locks and attended the centennial.

The Cook family reunion will be held Sunday, July 31 at the Lester Sayers' home on Wolf road. A pot-luck dinner will be served at noon. All members are expected to be present.

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The Little Womens 4H club participated in an Achievement day program at the Lockport youth center Wednesday of this week. Several of the girls attended Sha waw nas see camp recently.

Merritt Cagwin has recently returned from a business trip to Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robitaille and son are vacationing with his relatives in Massachusetts.

The Rev. H. R. Jap of Mt. Pleasant, Ia. called on Homer friends Monday. In the afternoon he and Mrs. Jay celebrated their wedding anniversary with a picnic supper at Dellwood Park at which their daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Engert of Lockport and their son Vernon of Joliet, with their respective families, were the guests. The many friends of the Jays here, will be sorry to know that Mrs. Jay is in frail health.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cagwin are the parents of a son born July 19 in St. Joseph's hospital.

On July 31 there will be Fellowship dinner following the morning service at Homer church. It will be in the nature of a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Talbert, who, after spending a month in California with relatives, will move to Huntley where he has accepted a call to the Huntley Congregational church. The committee in charge of the picnic dinner are Mrs. John Loucks, Mrs. John Hollister, Mrs. Reed Burch and Mrs. Robert Burch.

Sixteen Homer people attended the auction of the Lee Shadle farm near Plano Wednesday

the proceeds of which will be used to repair a building which Miss Louise Meebold has recently purchased for a school in the Caroline Islands. Miss Meebold is the missionary who is sponsored by the Aurora Association women. The affair netted approximately \$450.00.

Mrs. Emma White, a former Homer resident who now lives at the Selem Home, 1313 Rowell ave., Joliet, will celebrate her 96th birthday Aug. 4. She would enjoy messages from her friends.

Mrs. Roy Voight, who is at the Oak Bluff Nursing Home, 102 Bruce road, Lockport twp. is not as well as usual.

The engagement and approach marriage of Letty Jean Cregar and Peter H. Smith, is being announced. The wedding will take place Sept. 4, at 3 p.m. DST at the Second Presbyterian church, Bloomington. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Peter Smith of Homer twp. and Miss Cregar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cregar of Bloomington. She is a graduate of Hopedale High school and is employed by the State Farm Mutual Ins. Co. The groom recently received his D. S. degree at the U. of Ill. and will continue his studies there this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett of Chanute, Kans., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Milne. Friday the Milnes had as dinner guests besides the Crocketts, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peaslee who are missionaries on furlough from Honduras, C. A. Mr. Peaslee is a cousin of Mrs. Crockett and Mr. Milne.

Mrs. Adella Paddock of California who is spending the summer in this area, spent several days last week with the Willard Rowleys, Sunday evening. Mrs. Paddock and the Henry Wevers of Glen Ellyn were dinner guests in the Jerome Paddock home and Mrs. Paddock accompanied the Wevers to their home for a few days.

Reed L. Burch arrived here by plane from Seattle, Wash. Sunday noon to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Burch.

Mrs. Amos Conrad and children of Chicago are spending several days with her sister, Mrs. George Burcham and family.

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Continuing its campaign to educate Americans on how to protect themselves against the threat of fallout in a nuclear attack, the Federal Civil Defense Administration has published a new booklet which provides detailed instructions on how individuals and families may save themselves.

More than 2,000,000 copies of the public booklet, entitled "What You Should Know about Radioactive Fallout," PA-7, are being distributed thruout the nation. In addition, they may be purchased from the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 10 cents.

This is the second in a series of FCDA publications designed to reduce the "mystery" surrounding fallout in the public mind, to put the threat in its proper perspective, and to show that there are simple precautions which can save lives. The agency on May 22 announced distribution of the first publication of the series, a pamphlet entitled, "Facts About Fallout," of which 3,000,000 copies were made available.

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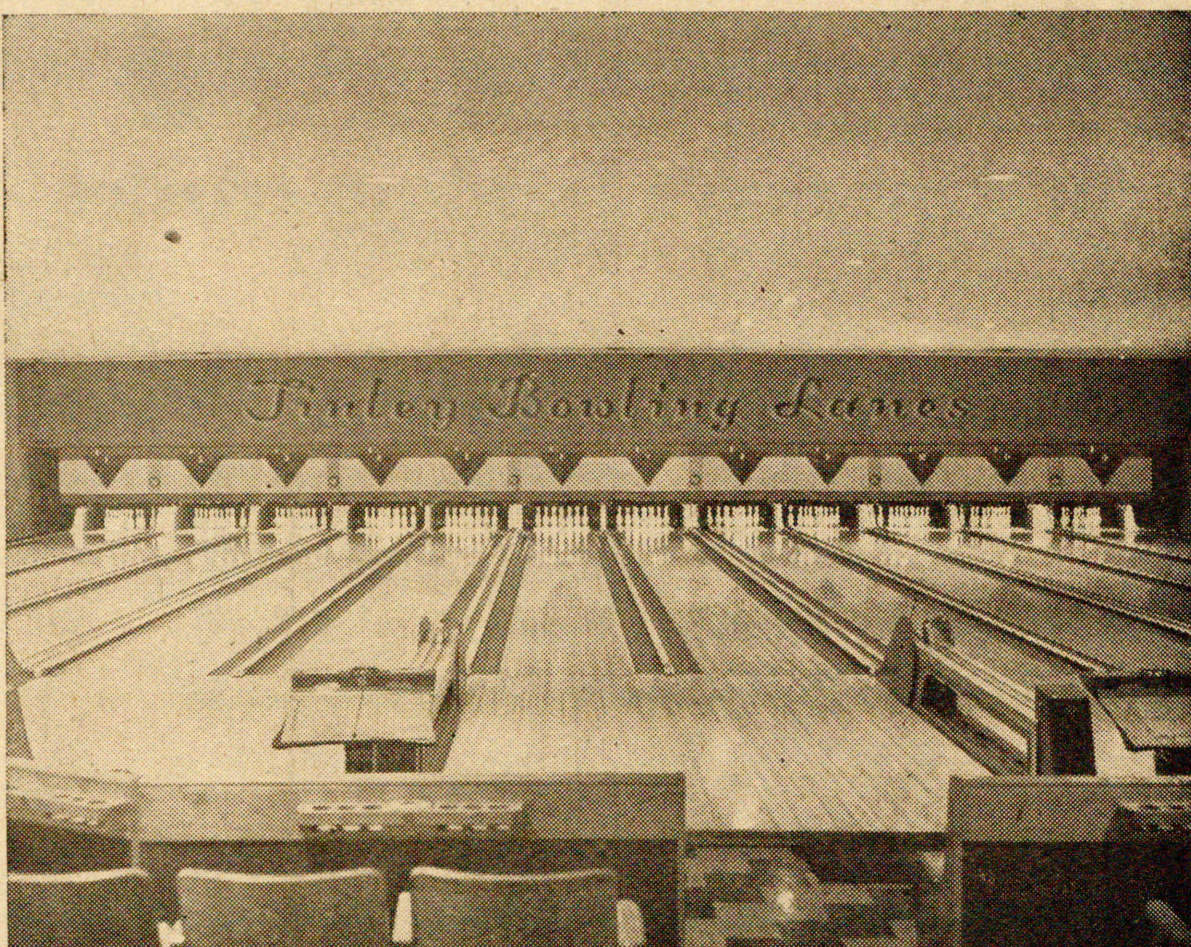
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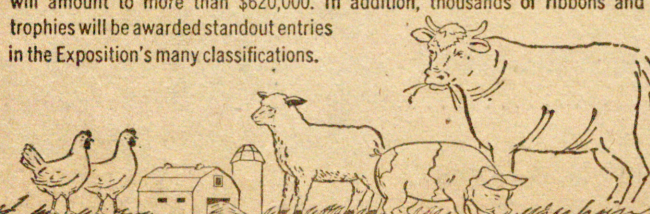
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